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## CHINA'S NEW

## CHIANG KAI-SHEK GIVES SPLENDID LEAD.

LETHARGY AND INCOMPETENCE TO BE SWEPT AWAY.

## THE MUKDEN ALLIANCE.

CIGNS that a new era is dawning for China, the co-operation of Chang Hauch-liang with Chiang Kai-shek for the good of the country as a whole, the courageous condemnation by the President of the National Government of the state of corruption into which the Kuomintang Party has degenerated, evidence that the leaders of the Party are at last facing up to the issues squarely, have been followed by the preparation of a new and comprehensive political programme which is likely to meet with unreserved approval by wellwishers of China.

The North China Daily News declares that Nanking will not be true to itself or to the country if it fails to take Colony advantage of the advice so frankly given.

One of the suggestions put forward at yesterday's meeting of the Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Party, involved the calling of a National Assembly, or Parliament, on democratic lines, but it was felt that the time is not yet ripe for such a departure, and the matter was referred to the C.P.C. which practically means that it is shelved for the time being.

### THE NEW BROOM PROGRAMME.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

Commenting this morning on comprefiensive political programme drawn up by a Special Committee in Nanking, composed of Marshal Chiang Kai-shok, Mr. Hu Han-min. Me, Tai Chi-tao, and Dr. Want i Chang-hui, for the reorganization the Conference to set aside land for ported, after close examination of of the present system of povern Foreign Legation buildings, it is General Chan, Ming-shu's objecdecide the main policies of the Cen- Legation Courter" such as exists would benefit the Nanking Governtral and local governments for the in Peking. immediate future, the North Chien Duil, News states that the whole property in Peking, with the idea effect on the trade of Canton and document may be taken as an ex- of using it for a National Univer- on the proposed free-port scheme at pression of the high ideals which sity, was not adopted by to-day's Chungshan, to-day stand a better chance of at meeting. - Reuter. tainment than ever before in the history of the revolution.

#### Unification in Sight.

the journal, "of a complete under- Lonal Assembly, and the Commisstanding between Nanking and somers decided that the issue should Mukden and the virtual unification be left to the Central Political Counof the country as far as is possible [cil. in existing circumstances, with the A prominent C.E.C. Commissionprospect of becoming complete er, interviewed by newspaper corshould the first part of the pro- respondents, said that the summongramme be carried to a conclusion." ing of a National Assembly was

shal has emphasised his desire to therefore it had been the wish of all work with Nanking for the good of Knomirtang supporters that the ket rapidly advanced this morning. the country as a whole and it would Government should call the trading recalling the hectic be agremarkably daring militarist National Assembly at the earliest experiences during the war when the matter. who would endeavour to stand in possible opportunity. the way of the Young Marshal's But the majority of the C.E.C combination with Chiang Kai-shek expressed the fear to summon the for the furtherance of a common National Assembly at the present

#### Drags on Wheels.

"So with the public recognition of the many drags on the wheels of the revolutionary government, an early admission of the abuses which shelved for some time. have arisen in the past three years, and the very evident determination to eradicate them, there is every prospect and hope for the internal future of China.

lead. He has been warmly support | tions; at Shanghai, Hankow and ed by the Committee, including the Changsha submitted a gentlemen aforementioned, and petition. to the Kuomintang gress Committee, which has been Nanking will not be true to itself | Session Plenary setting and to the country if it fails to take in detail the pathetic advantage of the advice so frank-iditions prevailing. The ly given."—Reuter.

#### CHANGES IN FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

#### Chiang to be Chairman of Executive Yuan.

Nunking, Nov. 17. the Kuomintang C.E.C. to-day decided upon important changes in the Organic Law, of the National Government, while all Ministers will automatically be members of the State Council.

The first decision makes it certain that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will become Chairman of the Ex- occasion of the opening of the to the riots at Cerro do Pasco. | death, because it would destroy the ments. Reuter's American Ser such country as his brought into they required was the opportunity.

The ression adopted Mr. C. T. Vang's proposal calling for the exermination of all bandits and Com-

#### annists within three months. Legation Issue.

ment machinery, the wiping away understood that the plots will be tions, to have reached the concluof corrupt practices, the improved ceattered throughout the gity in orment of officialdom, and to finally der to avoid the formation of a

A proposal to buy up the Legation

#### National Assembly.

The Plenary Session also discussed at considerable length the "There is every indication," say's advisability of summoning a Na-

It adds that the Young Mar- proposed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and

time when the Government should devote its full attention to the suppression of Communist disturbances might not produce the best of results.

It is believed that the formation of a National Assembly will be

#### Hunanese Petition,

Requesting Marshal Chiang Naishek personally to lead troops to suppress the Communist bandits; tion says that many parts of Hudan have been brought to a terrible plight and trade-connexion between Hunan and other Provinces has been entirely severed on account of

bandit activities. The petition blames the Civil Governor of Hunan, General Ho The Kourth-Plennry-Session of Chien, for maladministration,

#### STIRRING APPEAL BY CHIANG.

President Admits His Past Blundera.

Nanking, Nov. 18. In a statement issued on the sent to a penal colony, as a sequel (Continued on Page 7.)

#### CUSTOMS SCHEME DROPPED.

#### CANTON OBJECTION TO THE KOWLOON SCHEME.

#### EFFECT ON REVENUE.

Nauking, Nov. 17. At the Fourth Plenary Session of the Knomintang C. E. C. to-day, the motion to open an open Customs Station in Hongkong-Was dropped. It is understood that the scheme

was vigorously opposed by General Chan Ming-shu, the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who asserts that such a revenues. Rentar.

Recent Chinese telegrams from Nanking indicated the possibility of Nationalist leaders being at logger. heads over the proposed establish ment of a Maritime Customs Station at Kowloon for the purpose of protecting Canton's Customs revenues. The subject, it will be recalled, was recently investigated by Mr. F. W. Maze, the inspector-General of Customs, and H. E. the Governor of Hongkong on the or casion of the former's visit to the

It appears that General Chan Ming-shu has contended at the Kuomintage Conference that the out Leo D'Almada, junior, instructed vice, tablishment of such a Customs Sta- by Mr. W. D. Owen, of Messrs. tion would seriously affect the im- Hastings. Dennys and Bowey, is port trade of Canton, whilst, on the defending. other hand, being of benefit to Hongkong. He is said to have stated that if the scheme were put into operation, goods passing Through the Kowloon Customs would pay less taxation than is at present the case.

General Chan, in the course of a lengthy address on the subject to the Kuomintang Conference, is reported to have offered strong opposition to the project, and he urged the Conference to request the the Finance Ministry to cancel the negotiations with the Hongkong Government,

Financial and economic expert-In connexion with the decision of [attending the Conference are re-I sion that whilst the establishment of a Customs Station at Kowloon ment to the extent of \$4,000,000 anhually, it might have an injurious

#### PRICES RISE IN CHICAGO.

#### GOVERNMENT MANOEUVRES BETTER PERMS.

Washington, Nov. 17. Following further surchases wheat by the Grain Stabilisation Corporation, which is estimated now to hold 70,000,000 bushels of all grains, the Chicago Wheat Marforeign governments' orders from five to ten million bushels sent up prices by five and ten cents daily .- Reuter's American Service.

#### GUJERAT CONGRESS ARRESTS.

#### MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE AS DICTATOR.

Ahmedabad, Nov. 17. Chiang Kai-shek has given the the Hananese Merchants' Associa- here yesterday, including that of any rate he was carried away and AMERICAN. BANKS IN Mrs. Ambalal Srarbhai, the Dicta- buried without a coffin, face downjoint for of the Gujerat Provincial Conforth declared unlawful. She is the wife of a millionaire infil-awner. -Reuter.

#### SEQUEL TO RIOTING IN PERU.

RED AGITATORS SENT TO -PENAL-COLONY-

New York, Nov. 17. The serious disturbances Peru appear to have been quickly agitators have been arrested and I Reuter's American Service.

### UNUSUAL PLEA IN MURDER TRIAL.

#### SON'S COMMENTS ON DEAD MAN.

#### JUSTIFIES CRIME AS BEING CHINESE CUSTOM.

#### YOUNG GIRL CHARGED.

Giving evidence at the Criminal Sessions this morning at the trial of a girl for the murder of her father-in-law at a village near Au Tau, the son of cheme would seriously affect his the dead man justified the crime, saying that Chinese custom demanded the death of a man guilty of indecently assaulting a female relative.

The case came before the acting Chief fustice and a jury, the accused being Pun Chiu-ling. She is charged with the murder of her father-in-law, Cheung Yau-pak, at Sheung Tae village, Au Tau, on the evening of September 1, this year. The widow, Tang Yung, is 115,000, include a number of also charged with the murder, but youths who were found suffering

secuting for the Crown, and Mr. hospital .- Reuter's American Ser-

#### Story of Crime.

Mr. Fitzroy outlined the circumstances of the case, detailing how Tang Yung caught her husband in the act of embracing his

## MRS. BRUCE LEAVES

SHANGHAI.

Six Hundred Mile Flight to Seoul.

## WHOLLY OVER SEA.

Shanghal, Nov. 18. The Hon, Mrs. Victor Bruce left at 7.30 this morning on a direct flight to Seoul, the capital of Korea.

This is a 600-mile flight wholly over the sea, and is regarded as one of the most hazardous stages of Mrs. Bruce's flight .- Renter.

daughter-in-law (the accused), of CANTON-HANKOW RLY. how a scene took place and the matter was talked over by a meeting of the villagers, and of how Cheung was assaulted and finally killed and buried in the evening. Counsel said it was not quite clear from the evidence exactly what the incident between Cheung and accused was, or as to what happened at the subsequent meeting, as the villagers were very reticent on

He explained that Tang Yung Miles Lampson, the British Minis bent her husband with an iron bar ter in China, to enquire into the and accused also assaulted him circumstances of the dismissal of with a piece of firewood, reducing Mr. Valpy, the Chief Engineer of him apparently to a state of in- the Canton-Hankow Railway. insensibility. Accused then ob- The matter was brought up tained some rope and put it round largely as a result of the proposed the other, thus closing the noose. Cunton-Hankow Railway. A Con-

#### Burled Face Downwards.

doubtful whether or not Cheung 000 had been withheld.-Reuter. was dead before the rope was Twenty-five arrests were made tightened round his neck but at wards, on the hillside; at the request of Tang Yung, with the rope renatining round his neck. · Counsel explained that accused

was originally a witness against Tang Yung and was charged on October 18, when her reply was "I have nothing to say only that already said."

round Cheung's neck with a deep which had resources of G\$54,000, that he would, as Chairman, rule indentation. He described other 000, has been followed by the that a liberal interpretation aspects of the condition of the closing, as a precaution, of four put-upon the committee's report Europeans of their capital and body, and said there was no evidence of broken bones.

Dealing with the advanced state countered, a message from Lima of decomposition; witness said it stating that seventy Communist was abnormal and he therefore deduced that the body had been soverely beaten all over before

#### GRAVE PLIGHT OF JOBLESS.

#### IMPRESARIO'S WIDOW SELLS APPLES IN NEW YORK.

## CHICAGO STARVATION.

New York, Nov. 17. The Emergency Unemployment Commission has opened a campaign to raise G\$6,000,000 to relieve the unemployed in New York.

The Mayor's Commission has announced that it will buy 4,500,000 pounds of food to feed the needy until January 1. Titia will be distributed from the police stations. Among the thousands of unem-

ployed selling apples at street corners at 2½ pence each is Mrs. Oscer Hammerstein, the widow of the famous opera impresario. A message from Chicago states

that the approach of winter had made the unemployment problem most formidable. The city is building huts and shelters for the unemployed; and the work is proceeding apace.

Army field-kitchens are distributing hot soup, coffee, etc. The workless in the city, now number her case is to be heard separately. So much from the effects of star-Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is pro- vation that they had to be sent to

#### DUTCH CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN.

#### PLANS FOR USING OUTPUT OF RUBBER INDUSTRY:

Amsterdam, Nov. 17. The Dutch rubber growers to-day gave sympathetic consideration to the British proposal to place at the disposal of a propaganda committee a portion of new year's rubber production in order to stimulate the greater usof rubber by finding new uses for the commodity,

The meeting dispersed without coming to a decision, but the producers have been given a week in which to make known their views, after which there will be further negotiations with the British growers.

The newspaper Handelsblae the Dutch understands that Rubber Committee, which had decided to resign, will now remain in office for the time being, being prepared to do its utmost to secure co-operation with British growers. -Reuter.

## ENGINEER.

#### MR. VALPY'S CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED.

London, Nov. 17. In the House of Commons question-time to-day Mr. Hug Dalton, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that Mr. Ar thur Henderson had asked

servative member of the House a few days buck suggested that Mr. Valpy's salary, amounting to \$36.-

# - DIFFICULTIES

#### MANY CLOSE DOORS IN SOUTHERN STATES.

New York, Nov. 17.

Owing to financial difficulties, a Arkansas have closed their doors. Dr. K. Utley, who examined the li The closing of the National body, said there was a rope tied Bank of Kentucky at Louisville,

> one at Franklin, Kentucky. The American Exchange Trust Company at Little Rock, Arkansas, has suspended payments to its depositors for five days and twenty-nine other Arkansas banks

# OF INDIA.

## FEDERALISATION IN FAVOUR.

## BRIGHTEST HOPES RAISED DURING CONFERENCE DEBATE.

## IMPORTANT SPEECHES.

INITARY form of government for India will receive scant U attention at the Round Table Conference judging by a general discussion of the constitutional problems yesterday, the general tenour of which adds to the high hopes entertained for success. All the leading delegates favoured a federal

avstem. Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, the British Indian delegate who on the eve of the Conference, with Mr. Jayakar, vainly tried to mediate between the Viceroy and Gandhi, emphasised the changes that had taken place in India in the last decade and the gravity of the civil disobedience movement. .

He expressed the opinion that Parliamentary sovereignty for India really meant the sovereignty of half a dozen men in England and half a dozen in India. Indians, therefore, naturally sought freedom.

The Englishman, he added, asked what it meant when Indians used the "forbidden phrase," Dominion Status, but "did the average Englishman ask that question in 1865 as regards Canada, in 1900 as regards Australia and in 1909 as regards South Africa?"

He appealed to the Indian Princes to "move forward with the vision of India as a single whole, each part autonomous and absolutely independent within its borders, regulated by proper relations with the rest."

He strongly urged an All-India Federation, which Indians

considered a "real live issue now." He later declared that no Indian Minister could have made graver-blunders than had been made in dealing with recurrent

agitations in India in the past 25 years. The Maharaja of Bikaner reaffirmed the unflinching loyalty of the Indian States to the Throne. They were most influenced by the development of political ideas and institutions beyond their frontiers. He criticised the Unitary form of government and recommended a Federal system, asking that the rights of the Princes arising from Treaties should be more precisely defined. He emphasised the importance of the estab-

lishment of a Supreme Court to adjudicate on treaty rights. This was promised by Mr. Jayakar, who made further encouraging suggestions on the constitution.

## WIDE MEASURE OF AGREEMENT.

London, Nov. 17. Avibrating When the Plenary Session of the movement of the opened at St. James Palace this its own borders as an integral part morning, the Prime Minister, who of the British Commonwealth. presided, read a message from India wanted and was determin-Lord Stamfordham stating that ed to achieve a status of equality the King Emperor had received with the other free members of the with much satisfaction the com- Commonwealth, which would give munication expressing the dutiful it a Government not merely resthanks of the Conference to the ponsible to but responsive to the King for undertaking the opening popular voice. ceremony and to the Queen for the kindly solicitude Her Majesty had displayed towards the dele-

Before the meeting proceeded with the agenda prepared by the Business Committee of the Conference, the Prime Minister his nock, after which she pulled on grant of Boxer Indemnity Funds extended a cordial welcome to one end and Tang Yung pulled on for the purpose of completing the keep in mind two things, firstly that they were there to co-operat 3. secondly that they must be believed that therein lay the animated by the determination to salvation of India. succeed:

#### General Discussion.

voked by the recommendation of British. India mainly for three the Business Committee that the reasons. They would furnish a question should be debated as whether the future constitution India should be on a "federal" or would begin without delay, and in a "unitary" basis.

.It was suggested that the gen- would furnish practical experience aral trend of such a discussion which was yet wanting in British would enable the conference, with India. number of banks in Kentucky and the help of the committee, to frame a programme for future discussion in committee.

The Prime Minister Indicated refer to cognate questions.

#### Popular Voice.

Opening the general discussion upon the future constitution of ed they had to frein a sufficient India, Sir Tei Bahadur Sapru said number of their, own men; which are similarly suspending pay- it was perfectly natural that would require publence. What contact with Western Ideas and

Indian Round Table Conference should seek freedom within

would not do to offer provincial autonomy unless it were coupled with a decided and clear change in the constitution of the central Government, which must be made responsible to the Legisla-

He personally believed it

He was a strong believer in the federal form of Government and

#### Association of States.

He would welcome the associa-Interesting discussion was pro- tion of the Indian state with stabilising factor in their conof stitution, the process of unification regard to defence matters they

Referring to commerce he said there was not a single man at the conference who would like to have any expropriatory logislation. be Indians did not wish to rob smaller banks in Louisville, and and would allow the delegates to they were quite welcome to sugrights and interests and Indians would most willingly meet them. Regarding the army they realis-

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#### POWERS OF DETENTION QUESTIONED.

The authority of the officers of the Imports and Exports Depart-ment to detain alleged offenders against the Revenue Regulations was questioned by Mr. M. K. Lo. who appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy Yester. day afternoon, to defend the pro-Wo Distillery at Lycemun, accused proved by General Chan Chai-tong. considered, and it was upanimously of failing to record in their books certain quantities of mush.

to have attempted to defraud the revenue by not accounting for a certain amount of spirit—without making any record of molasses set to ferment and of spirit so distilled. The method adopted, as in all-stration cases were assessment and of spirit so distilled. for the prosecution, and explained lines, which will be put into opera- a trust company limited by similar cases, was to put extra mash It is learned that a further line tion Army.—British Wircless. to ferment after the revenue officer between Wuchow and Hoikow, via had made his visit to the distillery, Kweiping, Nanning and Pakhoi will and then not make any record of the be opened, should the above menextra mash thus set.

Evidence was called and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, was cross-examined as to the detention of the two defendants. Ition being elequent of the mentality POSSIBILITY OF DISCUSSION conducted the defendants around he would criticise it. throughout that night and charged tion, but there it was. the following day.

#### What Authority?

Mr. Lo asked on what authority the men had been detained at the imports and Exports office, and witness replied that he had acted un-der the instructions of Mr. Lloyd, the Superintendent. Witness intimated that he thought there was legal authority for his action. It had been done in the past, and he

thought it was all right. Mr. Lo asked for the production of the authority allowing prisoners to be detained at private houses.

Mr. Taylor: The Imports and Exports office is not a private house; It is a Police Station.

His Worship asked Mr. Lloyd If there was authority on that point. The Superintendent replied that he was not capable of going into that point, but when the Imports and Exports office was constructed the Government constructed two cells especially for the detention of prisoners for the usual 24 hours be-

fore being brought to Court.

Mr. Lo remarked that he wished Ir. Lloyd would not use the word 'prisoners."

His Worship said that Mr. Taylor had made a definite assertion that the Import and Exports office was a Police Station, but where was the reference in law? It did not matter if the Government constructed two

cells or not. Mr. Lloyd replied that he did not know of any reference in law. His Worship asked that the point he investigated before the next hearing.

## Case Adjourned.

Continuing his cross-examination of Mr. Taylor, Mr. Lo asked if witness thought it was in accordance with the idea of justice, in the administration of British justice, to drag a person along when he was going to be charged.

Mr. Taylor replied that he had to take the men back to show them what had been discovered in the distillery, otherwise when the case was taken to Court they would deny the

evidence of the prosecution.
Answering another question, Mr.
Taylor said that he knew he could have had a revenue officer to ar-rest the men, have them taken to the Police Station and charged, and then it was for the Police to say what was to be done.

Mr. Lo was 'on the point to say something about Mr. Taylor's ac-

#### INTER-PROVINCE AIR THE SALVATION ARMY PROPERTY. SERVICE.

#### TO BE OPERATED FROM DECEMBER FIRST.

Canton, Nov. 17. As previously reported, the Avin-Army plans to operate the passenger sittings in London to-day.

of Imports and Exports appeared senger service of the above three trustee; and it was agreed to form

-tioned three lines prove a success.-Canton News Agency.

Witness said that after his visit of a Hongkong officer when his Worand his discovery of the difference ship interpozed and pointed out in the condition of the molasses that Mr. Tay'or had mentioned legal

party was leaving that the men were actually placed in custody and told against Mr. Taylor, but indicated Closer study of the summary of that he did not anticipate the proproceedings of the Conference has, kong. The two men were kept at duction of the authority claimed, however, modified the disappoint-

to-morrow afternoon.

TO BE VESTED IN SPECIAL TRUST COMPANY.

London, Nov. 17. The conference of Commissioners tion Department of the 8th Route of the Salvation Army continued its

air service connecting Canton-Wu- At a long sitting on Saturday, chow, Canton-Holkow, and Canton- the trusteeship of the Army's pro-Swatow, the plans having been apperty and its capital assets, was It is now understood that resolved that the property of the Colonel Hu Han-yin has been ap- Salvation Army should no longer be Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent pointed to take charge of the pas- under the control of a single

#### WORK OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

IN THE COMMONS.

London, Nov. 17. from what he would have expected authority, causing Mr. Lo to retort The Prime Minister will be asked from the entries in the book, he that if the authority were produced in Parliament to-day whether he The Prime Minister will be asked intends to make a statement on the the premises to point out what the officers had seen. The defendants were in custody in that they were but not Mr. Taylor personally. The opposition so desire, there will detained, but it was not until the Mr. Lo said that he be an early discussion in the House

the Imports and Exports office It might be an impudent anticipa- ment expressed in some Conservative quarters concerning the results The hearing was adjourned till of the conference in the economic nemorrow afternoon. field.—British Wircless.

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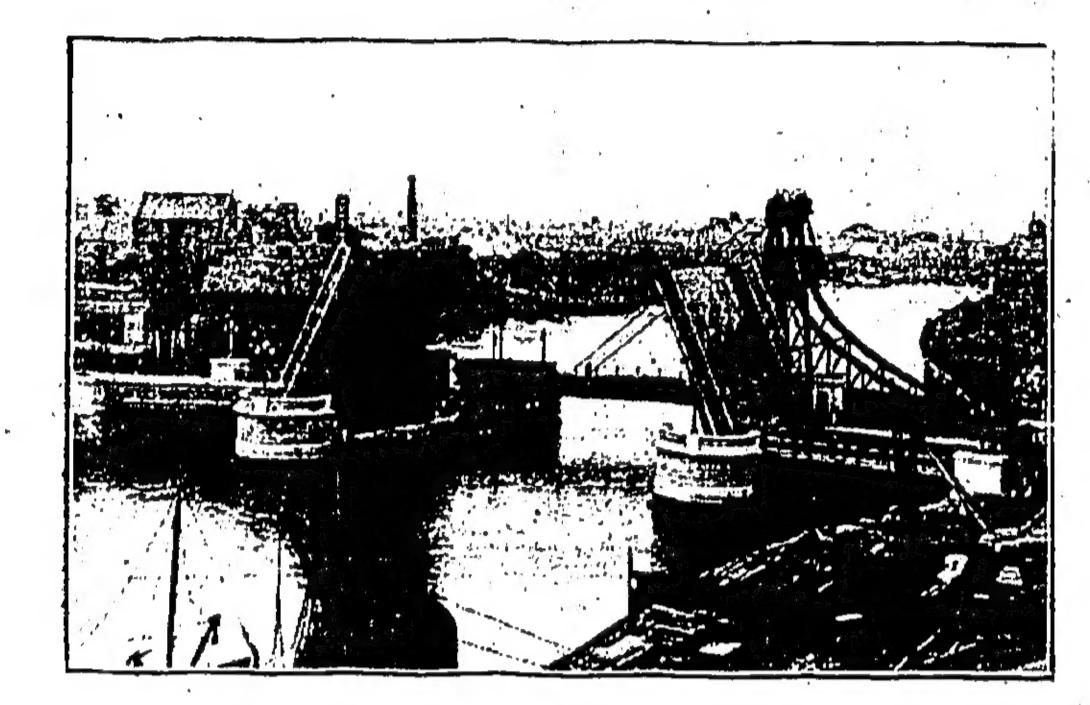
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and op ned the new bridge over the River Yare. Our picture shows gires propering and packing herrings at Yarmouth. At the present time work is being found for over 3,00 girls on the quays, a large number of who come South for the

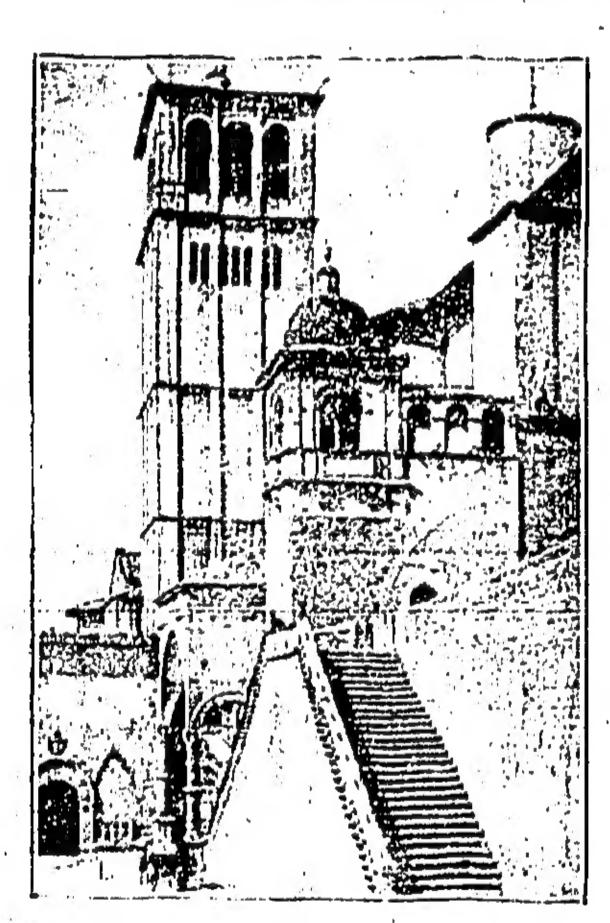
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Major C. O. Hezlet putting on the 12th green at Worplesdon in the final round of the Mixed Foursomes. He and his partner, Miss Molly Gourlay, beat Miss Diana Esmond and Mr. Roger Wethered by 5 and 4, and so won the event for the second year in succession. (Times copyright.)



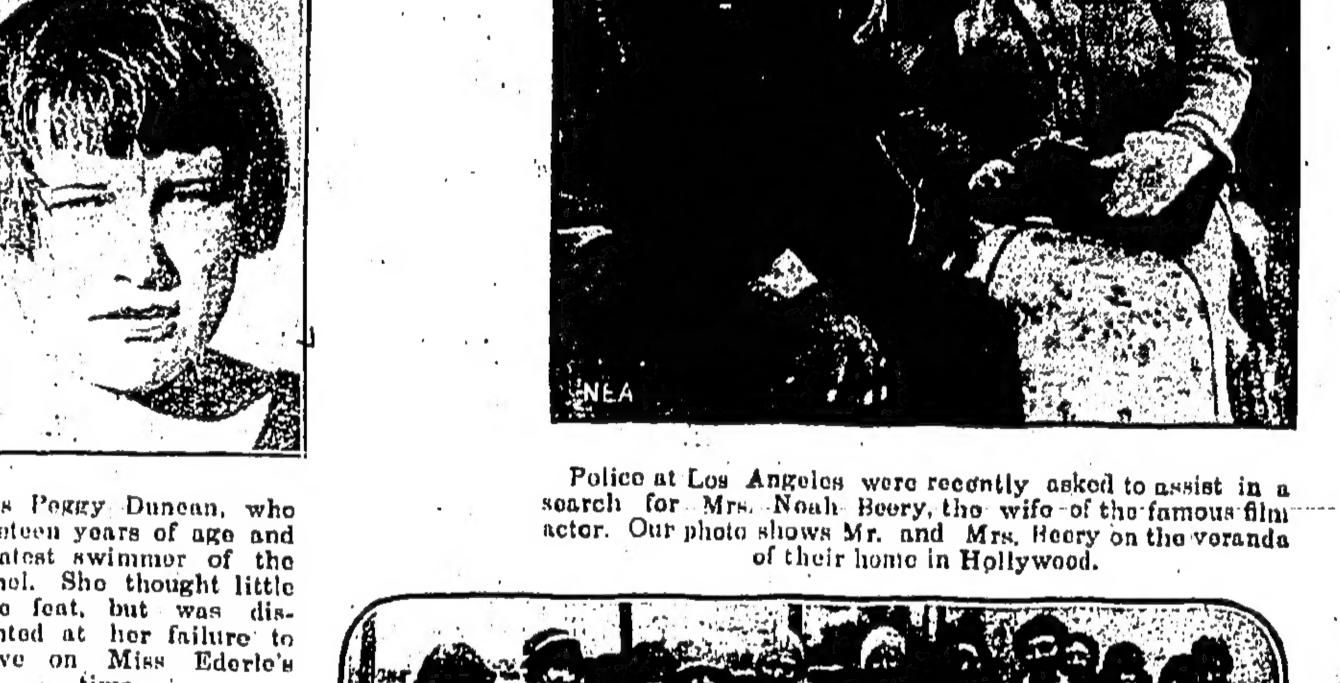
A photograph of the new bridge over the River Yare, which was opened by H. R. H. The Prince of Wales (Times conyright.)



Giotto's Campanile and the entrance to the Lower Church of St. Francis at Assisi, where the wedding of King Boris and Princess Giovanna was solumnized on October 25. ( omes copyright.)



Miss Peggy Duncan, who is nineteen years of age and the latest swimmer of the Channel. She thought little of the feat, but was disappointed at her failure to improve on Miss Ederle's time.



Lady members who formed a part of the attendance at the official opening file Greyhound Racing Club's Breeding Establishment in Shanghal, when the club was "At Home."



The fad for novel beach companions is spreading in the United States. Above Miss Lillian Hardaker is shown with pet monkey. Others are reported to be content with more



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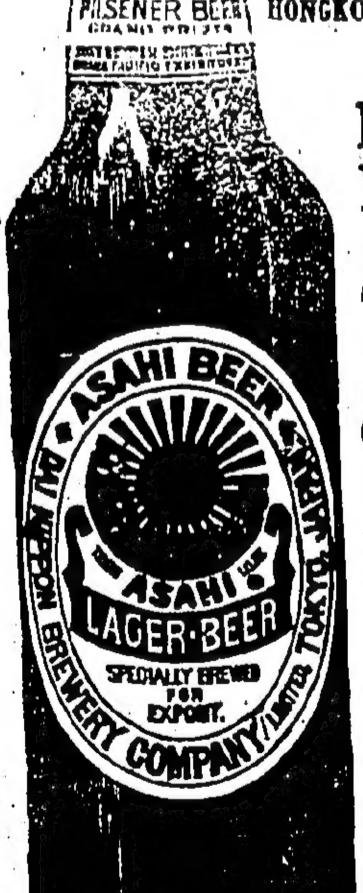
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J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary

NOTICE.

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Deaft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh. Twelfth and Shanghai Bank Building, Apply and Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings to be held on Saturday, 29th November and 6th and 13th December, 1930 respectively, may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

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By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

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Banks, Hongkong Bank, \$1660 b. Chartered Bank, £181/4 n. Mercantile A. & B., £261/2 n. Enst Asia \$114 b.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1115 b. Union Ins.; \$483 b. North-China Ins., Tla. 160-b. China Underwriters, \$2.90 b. Yangtszo, Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,115 b.

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Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1731/2 b. Whampoa Docks, \$32 n. China Providents, \$5.50 b. (Old) Hongkews, Tls. 285 b. New Engineerings, Tis. 7.30 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 120 n.

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do, 82 h; S'hal Land Tls. 315 n. Humphreys, \$16 n. Realties, \$9.60 b. Chinese Estates \$87 b. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18.15 b.

Peak Trams. (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$881/2 b. . China Lights, (Old) \$27 s. H. K. Electric, \$811/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Telephones \$351/2 b. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 7/9 b. Industrials.

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\$3,000 was committed yesterday a small box, which the intruder "If He Cared," which is one of the he never appeared in a play that defendant. The point that she morning, the victim being a had no difficulty in securing from high spots of the picture. Dorothy caused as much "lobby" argument as might have been an agitator, he wealthy Chinese resident at No. a drawer.



## CINEMA: NOTES.

IN TALKING DEBUT.

The opening of "Devil-May-Care at the Queen's Theatre was a distinct event. Hundreds of Ramon Novacrofans were present, all frankly curious as to their favourite's excursion into the singing and of talking pictures. They came away hist night well entertained and with the star more firmly en-brined in their affections than ever. For the handsome Latin proved that he has an exceedingly Who was right? Should a husband ra-y, smooth and well-trained operatio; leave his second wife during the most (wo women, tenur voice. Certainly this critic trying period of her life-eyen to see would say that as a "great lover" of his first wife's dying son? the screen his trehniquesis decidedly. Should a second wife ask her husamplified by his rendition of such band to remain with her-or urge him really extraordinary love ballads, as to go to his sick boy? "Charming" and "The Shepherd's. These interesting problems will Serenade." However, his capacity open to discussion when Radio Picfor putting over a song dies not stip tarer" "Second Wife" comes, to the with romance. "The March of the Central Theatre to-day. Old Guard" is a martial tune of Conrad Nagel, playing the male for the purpose of forming a however, is a comedy creation which in Switzerland and his second wife Novarra sings with great comic feet- about to become a mother, it is diffi-

Besides Novarro, two other mem- husband should take. lery worth about \$1,000, and \$2. Marion Harris as the Countess, while of the "other man" in the New York Jordan, the petite little miss from "Second Wife."

#### with Ramon Novarro which offer exreellent opportunities for her piquant

NOVARRO WINS PLAUDITS! "Devil-May-Care" was adapted by Richard Schayer. Hons Kraiy and . I Zeida Sears from a French play titled "The Battle of the Ladies." It deals with the esempe lift a Bonapartist licutement from a firing agund of Royalists, his hiding in the disguise o, a footman, and his love affair with a charming lady while to cutward apmorances the devil-may-care young

man is one of the lower classes. "Second Wife."

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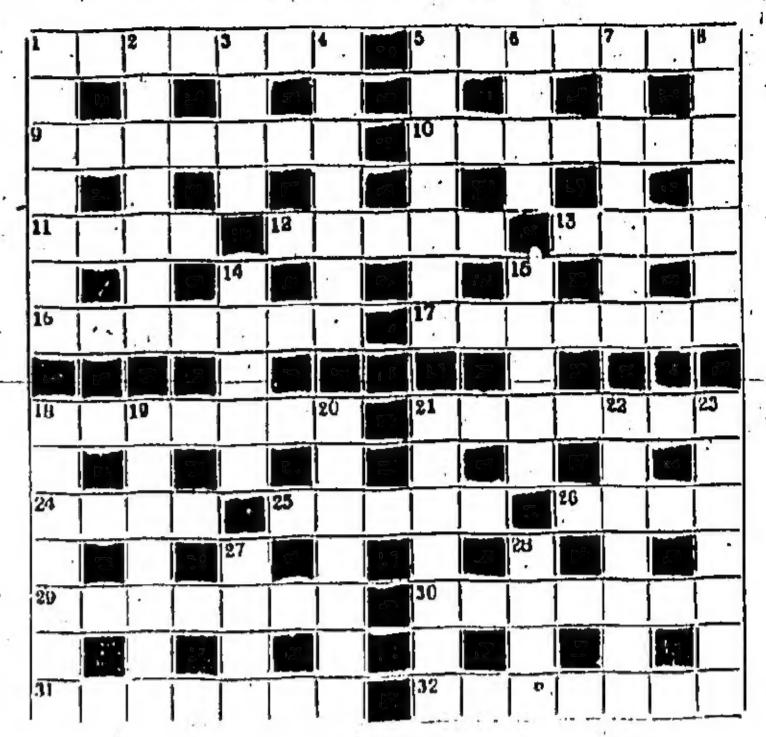
YOUNG MAN SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT ON POLICE.

The case against a young are charged with participating in Friday. a Chinese meeting at Happy Valley on Sunday without a permit was again before Mr. Lindsell this morning. Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jar., appeared for the elder of the Further evidence was given by

district watchmen of the young woman defendant being seen to address a crowd of workers from the Nanyang Brothers tobacco factory, urging them to go on strike and follow her to the works cordon around the premises to their demands.

After hearing the evidence, his cult to tell what course the worried Worship expressed his doubts as bers of the cast sing in the picture. Hugh Huntley, who played the part to the applicability of the charge proving herself an excellent dramatic stage production and cances the same of riotous and disorderly be-The valuables were contained in actress, has a "blues" number titled role in the talking picture, declares haviour against the young woman

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- "me a rest" (anag.).
- 5 A dog with a rigid tail. 9 A good one is the aim of every batsman. 10 Lies in wait for the wrongdoer.
- 11 May be seen in any lane, and-12 You may be instructed that it is
- most of this. 13 This holds grain, cement-and
- 16 Give-now. 17 This pagan will warm a fowl. 18 Small pieces of split wood.

21 This piece of furniture has great

24 Describes the man whom everyone tries to avoid.

25 The small ones come after mid-

- 29 Really a capital letter. 30 Because one gets down here,
- don't think this is the last clue. Il Here a flower is in Oriental surroundings.

### 32 Rum lane expresses a number,

- 1 This bivalve holds a call for all 2 Not quite sober-when given a
- 3 The major-domo announced real novelty next (hidden). 4 Something must be taken down
- before one can this, Often described in the position of a great surveyor.

6 This is identical.

## OUTSIDE HARBOUR

MOTOR-BOAT COXSWAINS

rusical comedy, is heard in ducts ALLEGED AGITATORS law on that charge. She did no from leaving the Colony without

the police.

The case against the two other

in the wrong bed-room. 14 A gift of these is not necessarily

a mark of goodwill. 16 This one always has a dark look. 18 A subaltern and an acid fruit

7 Here Mr. Pickwick found himself

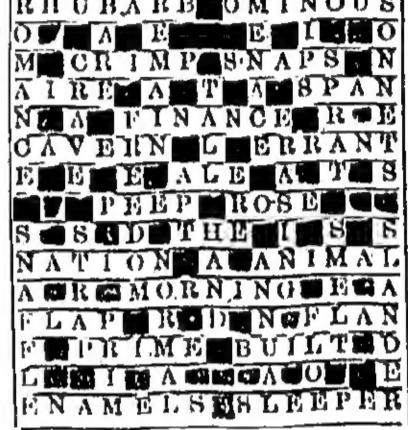
will inspire awe. 19 "Lori sire" (anng). 20 Might describe the appearance of little Henry when he had the

21 When this goes up the lights' go

22 Nor yet. 23 The frame of a table. 27 There's a merry time on to-night.

Drop in early (hidden). 1 28 This must be screened at great

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Marine Court this morning for leaving the harbour limits without a clearance. Evidence showed that the defendants went out in their boats to the s.s. Chengtu when she was anchored outside the harbour limits.

Mr. A. E. Hall, for the defence, contended that the offence was only a technical one. The Ordinance was meant to prevent vessels defendants, merely, went out to meet passengers, and it was unfortunate that the vessel was anchored outside the hurbour

The Magistrate (Hon. Cmdr. Hole) agreed that it was purely a law must be obeyed.

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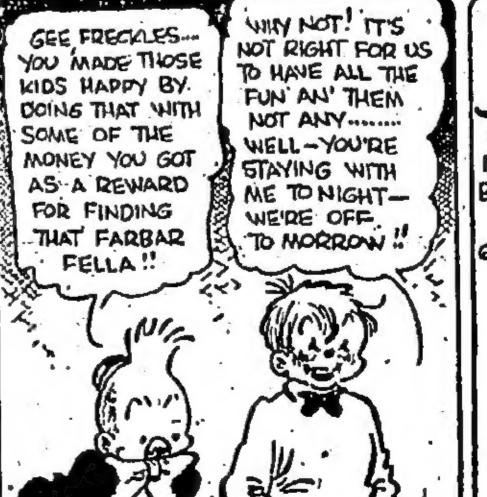
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# Hongkong Telegraph.

THE WHEAT PROBLEM.

In commenting vesterday upon the wheat quota system, which has apparently made a favourable impression on the British Government and the overseas delegates to the Imperial Government, we suggested that it was scarcely the type of project to which we should expect Labour to commit itself. We had in mind the point that the Government has been at particular pains to oppose Protection for the reason that it would the further point that this is precisely what may happen if the The system, it may be noted, is just as keenly approved by the Conservatives a: it is by the Domb nion Premiers; indeed, Mr. Baldwin definitely committed himself to it in his recent statement of

When we come to analyse the

system as it would operate as between the Mother Country and the Dominions, there would appear to be every ground for thinking that it would result in higher bread prices in the Old Country, In this connexion, it has been pointed out that England produces only about 18 per cent, of her annual wheat consumption, and has to import the rest, and during recent years more wheat has come from foreign sources than from the Dominions. In 1929, for ex- that any suggestion, or fear, that ment of the latest | ample, only 31 per cent, of the total supply came from Empire sources, while approximately 50 per cent, came from foreign countries. This large extra-Imperial import occurred because it was cheaper and of equally good quality. So that under existing conditions, an increased import of Empire wheat can only be effected by paying a higher price to the Canadian and Australian farmers. This increase would inevitably be driving his car along Hennessy passed on to the consumer in the form of higher bread prices. In other words, a wheat quota systom must mean that cheap wheat is to be excluded in favour of a costly system of guaranteed home prices and Imperial preferences. swerve to the right to avoid a Economic considerations come in here. As one writer has asked, Mr. Hamilton's car, No. 2431, turnseeing that England has to import about 80 per cent. of its

production for the sake of one or two million tons more per annum at an increased cost? The fact would appear to be that wheatgrowing in the Old Country is, in the main, a waste of energy, and that far better results could be obtained by concentrating on other branches of agriculture which are not in need of artificial stimuli'such as subsidies, quotas or import boards. Farmers are paying very little, attention to wheat production, as is shown by the fact that its area is declining rapidly and its annual value even more so. This fact should be contrasted with the other that the value of other agricultural produce is being steadily maintained in the region of £230,000,000 compared with about £12,000,000

for wheat crops.

According to one commentator. British agriculture will prosper it it faces the stark reality that it is better and cheaper for England to rely apon imported wheat, ported; two cases of enteric fever British farmers have, on the other hand, a wonderful market at their tof typhoid were notified. very doors for products of which England is importing too much from Continental countriesfresh meat, cggs, poultry, pigs. milk, butter, cheese, vegetables and fruit. These are products on Van DORSSER. On Sunday, No- which it would undoubtedly be profitable to concentrate. The market is huge and near at hand, and in any well-devised organisa: small as well as the large farmer. Modern methods, competent

management and extensive production would reap their due rewards and in course of time find and labour allke. The House of Detention. The very vagueness of the statement made by the Canadian

vagrant who appeared in the Police Court yesterday, that be attempted to get away from the Colony because he feared the punishment likely to attend his late arrival at the House of Detention, is likely to create some unensiness in the public mind remerely fearing's charge similar to duct another survey preparatory to I could imagine how each of us, tion, writes Mr. William J. Makin put up food prices at Home, and that on which he subsequently laying the cable, and for this purappeared. Nevertheless, it would posé an engineer of the company is to the index. Were we mentioned? pamphleteers, however, seem desirable that doubts on this wheat quota system is adopted, score should be removed, for while the majority of the individuals alongside the Canton-Kowloon Railwho find their way to the Louse of Detention are worthy of very railway authorities having been little sympathy, there must among them numerous cases genuine hardship, men who have been brought to their position by no fault of their own, and whose the long- distance line and the plight is miserable enough in all respective local telephone exchanges conscience without the addition of the trials of a too stern discipline. That there must be disciplinary measures of some sort is not likely to be questioned, but when only "crime" of an inmate is that with friends in Hongkong at very degrading habit to write anything Sens. His life provided Mr. of poverty, care should exercised that the demands made upon him are not onerous. There was a scandal over the management of the House of Detention some nine or ten years ago. Some of the accusations made at that The were not without justification. It is very much to be hoped

#### EUROPEANS IN MOTOR MISHAP.

malpractices have again crept in

can be readily refuted.

SCHOOLMASTER AND WIFE THROWN FROM CAR.

What might easily have been a serious accident occurred in the Wanchai district yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hamilton had a rather unpleasant experience as Mr. Hamilton was

When reaching the junction of Hennessy Road and Fleming Street. a motor van belonging to the Imports and Exports Department suddenly emerged from around the corner out of Fleming Road, causing Mr. Hamilton suddenly to

So sudden was the swerve that ed over on the side and threw the owner and his wife into the rondway. Both received minor inwheat, is it worth while to foster juries, but the car was extensively an unimportant and 'uneconomic Idamaged.

## DAY BY DAY

IF GOOD PEOPLE WOULD BUT MAKI THEIR GOODNESS ACREEABLE, AND SMILE INSTEAD OF FROWNING IN THEIR VIRTUE, HOW MANY WOULD THEY WIN TO THE GOOD CAUSE .-Archbishop Usher.

The P. and O. s.s. Malwa, from Hongkong, arrived at London on the 14th-November at 11 a.m.

Defence Corps are notified that until further notice, Corps Orders will be issued on every Thursday instead of Friday during the period of Camp, commencing from 20th instant.

Following a full from the first floor verandah of 209. Hennessy a Chinese woman named Fung Yuk (50) was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received.

The health return for last week ' (one death); and one fatal case of influenza. Yesterday, two cases

day, three Chinese were fined \$50, subject. or, in default, one month's imprisonment, for having stowed away on ed. she said, "But surely you do mances, treatises on philosophy and tion there would be a place for the 'the Dutch steamer Tjipanas, which something?" "Why fes," he replied; heaven knows what. Carrived here from Sandakan. The imen had no money in their possession when discovered.

The annual display of the Hongkong Fire Brigade takes place in the Police Compound at 3 p.m. toprofitable employment for capital morrow. Members of the public (who may be interested will be welcome. After the display there will be the presentation of life-saving scertificates and medals?

#### CANTON-HONGKONG TELEPHONE.

TO BE IN OPERATION NEXT

though it is probable that no real order it is the intention of the com- could imagine it. Four or five on his way to Canton to superintend And whether we were there or not, possess the courage of their con-

way track, negotiations with the satisfactorily concluded to enable

this to be done. Both in Canton as well as in Hongkong preparations have been made for the connexions between so that it only needs the cable to be in position for telephonic conversation to be possible.

Residents of Canton will be interested to learn that by September 1931 they will be able to converse be reasonable cost.—Canton Gazette.

EVELYN WAUGH describes

## ONE WAY TO IMMORTALITY.

Members of the Volunteer to fill a gap in the table, and as I a very simple way of securing imtered face after face male famous . Mr. J. C. Squire once wrote a to me by caricularists and Press delightful story about a man who photographers, I was overawed to earned a C.B. by pretending to keep tity present. I was made conscious receptions and was continually flatof this by my introductions; for the tered by Cabinet Ministers, who is Mr. Waugh. He writes for The their motives. At his death the Rend, whilst hanging out clothing. Daily Mail." I stood in the corner row of bound volumes which had very shy and oppressed.

There was one "celebrity," how- found to be empty. ever, whom I could not identify. But it is not necessary to be in His sombre clothes and unobtrusive touch with famous people in order manner made it clear that he was to write a valuable diary. I still very distinguished. His eyes, too, think that the funniest book in the shows two cases of diphtheria had that vigilant, hunted look, world is Grossmith's "Diary of a (one death), one of which was im- which "celebrities" acquire after a Nobody." If only people would week or two in London.

and the woman next to him was reflections on life and religion and clearly having the same difficulty politics, but the routine of their as I. In those blissful moments day, properly recorded, is always in. A young Chinese who was ar- when my two neighbours were teresting, and will become more so rested at 26. Tal Yuen Street in talking away from me and I found as conditions change with the years, precession of 3.8 tacls of prepared myself isolated from the conversa- All over the country there are opium and 6.5 taels of raw cpium tion. I was amused to watch her people who secretly nurse literary was ordered by Mr. Lindsell, at the efforts to "place" him. She tried ambitions. Half the young women Central Magistracy this morning, him on politics, literature, art, ar- I know are engaged in writing to receive ten strokes of the cane, chaeology, diplomacy, law, science, novels; the other half write articles Each time he eyed her furtively and for magazines, few of which are At the Kowloon Magistracy to- expressed complete ignorance of the ever published. Amateurs will em-

"I keep a diary. There happened to be a slight stead? There is no one in the hush at the moment he said this, country whose life, properly recordand the statement was heard by ed, would not make a thrilling book, half the table and hastily repeated. The routine of life in an office or The effect was instantaneous. He factory, with its various squabbles looked-round, scared by the interest and jokes and occasional tragedy; he had created, and made things the life of an English village with worse by adding: "Not an impor- the conversation of the Rectory and tant diary, you know. I just write the Manor and the pub, the indown all the places I go to and the trigues of the Women's Institute people I meet and what they look and the Mothers' Union; the life of like and what they say."

ousness descended on the party, immediate intimacy; a governess Everyone began searching his meni- watching children develop; a ory. What had he been saying? farmer whose whole livelihood de-Was it anything indiscreet or, still pends on observance of nature. The underground cable for the worse, anything silly? The wo-Canton - Hongkong long - distance men, began brooding about their telephone line has been shipped hats. We all felt ourselves face to garding the conduct of the House, from England some weeks ago and face with posterity. Eventually, which we trust can be easily dis- is expected to arrive in Canton in perhaps, under modern unreticent pelled. It is a matter for regret the not distant future. The route conditions, quite soon, during our that he was not more specific, has already been surveyed, but to lifetimes, this dangerous little man ensure that everything will be in would publish his vile journal. We world is full of pessimistic

> ments or ambitions led them to expect lasting fame began, I could see, to imagine their future biographers dipping into this man's diary for racy, contemporary reporting. A cold wind seemed to have breathed over all of us. The party was a failure.

I wonder how many people, apart | tered about the world, however, are from schoolgirls, are in the habit a few choice spirits who express of keeping a diary. From time to their contempt in lonely exile. Pertime I purchase a thick notebook haps the most dramatic example and record a few pages of my daily was Gauguin, the French painter, round, but I have a deep-rooted who began life as a business man feeling that it is a mischievous and and ended as a leper in the South

. Landon and a second a second and a second WENT to luncheon not long ago intediate pecuniary reward, so that with some people who make it the journal invariably languishes their hobby to collect prominent and dies in a week or two. But for people who are less mercenary and I was asked, at the last moment, more ambitious than I am it seems

discover that I was the only nonen- a diary. He went out to political others their name alone was neces- wished to hand down to history Bary; I had to be explained. "This their own version of the purity of attracted so much curiosity was

I really keep journals like that. No-He sat oppposite me at luncheon, body wants to read other people's

bark on dramas in blank verse. At last, exhausted but undefeat- epics, sex-noyels, historical ro-

Why won't they keep diaries ina commercial traveller with the continual change of company and scene; a hospital nurse with the What they look like and what succession of patients all encounterthey say :... A sudden self-consci- ed in a relationship which makes for

#### Men Who Hate Civilisation.

pamphleteers against civilisait would be equally humilinting, victions. They will revel in the The telephone cable will be laid Those of the party whose attain- luxuries of the age, while decrying France, they will be comfortable in slippers and dressing-gown, and, before switching off the electric light. will conclude their outline of history with a picture of the last man huddling for warmth in another Ice

Age at the bottom of a pit.

Contempt for civilisation is, too often, only expressed in art. Sentwhich will not bring in an im- Somerset Maugham with the finest of his novels-"The Moon and Sixpence." These revolts have had to slink farther and farther into bush and jungle to escape civilisation.
The advance sign of the empty petrol tin is now to be found in the

sands of the desert. Africa has provided a sanctuary to many of these men who hate crei lisation. Some of them, one taust admit, are merely refugees from scandal; others are white men who have retrogressed to the level of life in the bush and "gone native." It is fatally easy in Africa to slip into native ways and habits, much easier than fighting against climate and environment for that myth we call civilsation.

· I recall an occasion when, having crossed the Kalahari, our expedition was approaching the western edge of this sea of sand and scrub. We suddenly came across a lonely mud: and-grass house, 'around which swarmed Bushmen and a few cows. A white man, dressed in the meticulous style of a Victorian gentleman, came out of this hut to meet us. His long grey locks fell across a Dickensian type of collar, but his ernvat was tied with care. The extraordinary excitement that our appearance must have caused him was hidden behind a courteous and restrained greeting. .

Ho was ready enough to give us directions as to our route, but curbed a curiosity regarding himself. "You seem to be very curious and inquisitive," he said to one of four party, who asked him. why he lived in such a lonely and, forsaken spot. We did, however. discover that he had once been a (Continued on Page 7:)



"But I'm sure Fluffy didn't mean to frighten you so."

#### NEXT GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

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to train them and the freedom to establish military institutions.

#### British Troops.

"As far as your army is concerned," he said, "by all mean. keep it in the hands of the Viceroy. We on our part are willing provide the funds and to agree to statutary charges in respect of the

He repudiated the suggestion that no British officer would willingly serve under an India fellow-subject. "There should be no feeling of auperiority or feriority, otherwise India wi. never be contented." (Cheers).

#### Hastiners Unnecessary.

ultimate attainment Dominion Status was inherent in land, while Oscar Eager as Prithe declaration of policy of 1917 and had more recently received Corporal Duckett kept the house authoritative endorsement.

Let them aim at that, take realising that their sister states in the Commonwealth did weach the end at one, stride and that in the intervening stage Britain found that certain safe guards and guarantees were imperatively necessary for th security of the body politic and all parts thereof.

their devotion to the Crown was played her part excellently. an unfaltering adherence to the British Commonwealth Nations.

willing to take part in and make obvious interest in its success. their contributions to the greater prosperity and contentment of India as a whole. That could best be done through a federal system of Government, composed of the States and British India

The Indian States were already sovereign and autonomous, being linked with the Crown by treaties of perpetual alliance and friendship, and unity of interests.

British India had derived what: ever measure of authority it might possess by devolution, but it would not be beyond the wealth of experience at that table to devise a means of linking those different have resumed. units into a powerful Federal Administration.

#### "Unitary" Objections.

He pointed out that India was: land of some diversity and express ed the opinion that a "unitar; State, with a sovereign Parliament at Delhi, to which the whole people could look for small and large things, was impossible.

"There would be no in such a constitution for the Indian States, and moreover, such a government would soon crack under its own ponderability."

#### Young India's View.

the point of view of the younger comradeship, absolute Dominion was of the utmost importance, be- in order that Britain's trade might cause if India got to-day what she prosper. wanted, she would be satisfied with many things which would not satisfy her six months hence.

we return empty-handed it will be the surest way of raising in volume and intensity this cry of independence."

Referring to the army question, he said that Indians would listen to any safeguards suggested during the period of transition order to make it more easy and safe for both sides.

#### Minorities Issue.

As for the minorities question, it could be solved by giving days, and that the order of the opportunities of common endeavour to Indians. . That feeling rould be created only by giving India complete freedom in the form of Dominion Status.

# content would disappear.

Indian States, but were prepared the British Indian delegation. to wait until they of themselves! The weekly report by the Govoluntarily submit to its jurisdiction, the question would, in effect, be solved.

#### Commercial Support.

garding British and European and British Wireless.

#### A.D.C. SUCCESS.

#### "MIDDLE WATCH" AGAIN PRESENTED.

pented last night by the A.D.G. delighted the nudlence and monstrated the high ability our local amateur players. thing that added much to success of the play was the exce lent and realistic scenery and the ease with which the actors played their parts, there being no overdramatising. This is a comedy, but it was done last night to a nicety.

To pick out from among the

players those who deserve special mention is not easy-they a deserved it, but the outstanding oblivion." ones were undoubtedly, Rupert Forster as the Admiral, George The Maharajah of Bikaner said Hole as Commander Baddeley, and of Gerald Bennett as Captain Maitvate Ogg and Robert Charles as in rours of laughter. Amon the ladies it is more difficult that ever to chose, although Fay Gross man as Mary Carlton, the Amer can widow, who "puts it all over the Admiral and solves a difficul problem for the officers of ship, was without question outstanding player. Helen Prior as Charlottee Hopkinson, who starts the ball rolling and puts the finishing touches on the con Speaking for the Indian promising situations in which States, he said that linked with almost everyone found themselves, scribed for every Party member of the Bushmen would fling himsel

From first to last "The Middl Watch" proved an excellent play excellently played, for everyone They of the ludium States were who took part in it did so with an

#### SPANISH STRIKES.

BARCELONA MOVES IN THE MADRID FOOTSTEPS.

Madrid, Nov. 17. capital is much easier, it is learned I that a general strike has been cal the movement in Madrid, -Reuter Madrid is now normal. Shope

The General Strike at Barcelona is intended to force the authorities and notwithstanding the existence to recognise the Sindicates Unicos. which was suppressed during the organs as the supervisory com-Distatorship as Communistic. Renter.

have reopened and the workers

out that a contented community bears out my contention, was a much better customer than a discontented one. He contended that the main interest of Britain in India was commerce, and said consuming power of 330 mi lion people was a powerful asse in their hands. Even from the point of view simply of material interests and apart from moral Mr. Jayakar, putting forward forces such as friendliness an generation in India, said that time freedom should be given to India

#### Federal Relations.

ference decided this evening to re- Central Party leaders must, it and spoke of the great loss his "If you give India Dominion commend that when the general seems to me, distinguish clearly parting meant for his family and Status to-day," he said, "in the discussion finished the conference between what is public and what the Dutch community in general. course of a few months, the cry should set up a Federal Relations is private. In the performance He also thanked those present, in of independence will, die of Comittee. A resolution to thi sef- of public duties, Party leaders have the name of Mrs. van Dorsser and itself. If, on the other hand, feet will be submitted to-morrow.

> As a result of the decisions f reached at to-day's meeting, Lord Sankey was asked to accept the position of Deputy President of the ordinances and do not scrupulously tion and constant investigation of Conference, and a panel of six chairmen of the conference was set up, embracing Lord Reading, Lord Peel, the Maharajah of Bikaner, the Nawab of Bhopal, the Aga Khan and Mr. Sastri.

speakers should be prearranged.

#### Press Information.

After a discussion reventing conception of public duty, some division of opinion, the President said the general sense was many shortcomings as well as the vice at the Kuomintang headquar-Harness all the minorities that the Press should not be ad- fact that I did not have the ters, pleaded eloquently for peaco together, and much of the dis- mitted to the general discussion, but privilege of joining the Party at all over China, should have full and impartial in- an early stage, I have myself in formation regarding the proceed- the past not infrequently asserted in civil war while only nineteen, Young India would not insist ings from three officers of the my own views and opinions to the and saw people suffering from op- kong Government to take any acupon impossible terms of federa- general secretariat, acting under detriment of the public. No one tion but only upon such terms as the general control of a committee realizes more than I do my own ing terrific hardship. "In times ly clever to think of that, most of the Indian States were at consisting of Mr. Wedgwood Benn, shortcomings and blunders. What of war the reckless destruction cross-examined by Mr. D'Alma-present prepared to accept.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Alma-present prepared to accept.

The folian States were at consisting of Mr. Wedgwood Benn, shortcomings and blunders. What of war the reckless destruction cross-examined by Mr. D'Alma-present prepared to accept. They had no desire to interfere tion, Mr. Rushbrook Williams, the a self-examination of my own

came into line with the ways of vernment of India on the internal Young India. If the States would situation, states it is too early yet necept a Supreme Court of Justice, to estimate the attitude of Indian . In the third place, the most imto which all matters in dispute public opinion towards the Govern- portant task to-day is, on the one between them and British India ment of India's despatch on the hand, rigid enforcement of law could be referred, and would reforms, but whatever that attitude and discipline so that all mismay be, there is no doubt that the crennts and undesirables 'may be Round Table Conference is attract- duly punished and eliminated; ing great interest in India, and is and, on the other, to enlist the directing a good deal of public services of all men of talent so as attention towards constructive to facilitate the completion of methods of obtaining a solution of national reconstruction. He promised an assurance re- constitutional problems,-Renter In the selection and employment even if I have to make the supreme

### CHINA'S NEW VISION.

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4th Plenary Session of the Cen-While not attended as well as it tral Executive Committee, Mardescreed, "The Middle Watch" re- shal Chiang Kai-shek makes a stirring appeal to the comrades of the Party to revive the zeal and energy which they displayed during early Revolutionary days, to rectify and reform their past blunders and finally to cultivate the spirit of selflessness.

In the course of his statement Marshal Chiang says:-After a week of solitary reflection in my native hills, I am convinced that the key and watch-word for the conduct of all our comrades in the branch Party hendquarters is "He men of virtue," and that for all of us Central Party leaders, "Self.

#### Righteousness: Needed.

It is in the lethergy and incompetence of the lower Party heading of the Party lies. The reason as any native and could follow why Party members not only can-spoor with uncanny assurance stead become the object of general man had failed. dislike and hatred, is to be found | We camped within a mile of the in the fact that most of the Party but. In the evening a fiendish din. members have not learned to be shrieks, the clapping of hands, and good and righteous men.

responsibility of a Party member, of paked Bushmen, indulging In order to remedy this stituation, a wild dance round a fire, rigid rules of conduct must be pre- ensionally, with a loud shrick, one and all the supervisory commit- into the blaze and leap forth again. tees of the various Party bead. It was a macabre sight for civilised quarters must resolutely and fear- eyes. lessly carry out their duties of supervision and impeachment

#### Disregard of Self.

The possession of the spirit of "self-oblivion," is, to my mind, the chief criterion as to whether a Party leader can taithfully fulfil his responsibilities. While our colleagues in the Central Government have never shrunk from labours and hardships, they are however, reluctant to incur dislike While the situation in the or make enemies. Hence it is that strenuously and conscientiously though they have been discharging ed at Barcelona in sympathy with their own duties, they have held aloof from any act likely to Incur-

the enmity of others, The fact that ... in spite of the state of corruption into which Party affairs have degenerated of such supervisory and directive mittees, and the various judicial organs -not a single case of impeachment and prosecution with the excepttion of the ring-lenders of rebelcommercial interests and pointed lions) has so far taken place fully

#### Corruption Everywhere,

While the Party has been daily ! law are to be found everywhere. Who, therefore, if not the hearse, Central Party leaders, should take

and Party discipline? The Business Committee of Con- In the second place, all of us van Dorsser's life in the Colony, generally refrained from correct- her son, for the sympathy they colleagues. On the other hand, the importance of laws and be selected by means of examinaen duty to do.

#### Chiang's Self-Confession.

Still others have adopted the attitude that, having rendered It was agreed that the general meritorious services in politics or discussion now proceeding should military expeditions, they should opportunity to serve the State. extend over the morning of three he given free hand in the discharge of their duties, and that Chang Hsuch-liang Appalled by the deceased away to another vilthe Central Authorities should in no instance interfere with them. All these show the lack of a clear

at all in the internal affairs of the Indian States, and Mr. Chinamani, past conduct and may, therefore, be looked up as an act of selfconfession. ·

#### Men of Talent Wanted.

of public servants, care should be sacrifice." - Router:

#### MEN WHO HATE CIVILISATION.

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schoolmaster, that he had contributed articles to the "Round Table, and that he spent most of his time scribbling notes to add to a pile of manuscript hidden away in a hut. Re lived chiefly on milk, supplied by the few cows. If the Bushmer were lucky enough to kill son game, he condescended to accept a This exile possessed a son and a

daughter. The daughter, a girl of

nixteen, poked her head out of the hut at our approach, and then hurriedly hid herself. During conversation with her father curiosity compelled her to peep from the doorway again, but once any eyes were turned in her direction she fled into the obscurity of the hat. The son, we gathered, was Hying like a native in a but near by. He was almost naked, wont with the bushmen on their hunting expeditions. He was quarters that the main short-com- adept with bow and polsoned arrow not inspire respect and confidence miles. His father regretted that among the people, but have in- all attempts to clothe the young

the sound of a tom-tom, drew us to-Not until one has become a good wards the hut. We found the old and virtuous man can one be ex- man, divested of a good many of pected to shoulder and fulfil the his clothes, his son, and a number

#### DEATH OF MR. VAN DORSSER.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

It is with much regret that we have to record the death of one of the leading members of the Netherlands community in Hougkong, in the person of Cornells Willem Otto van Dorsser, who passed away on Sunday at his | tion?-Yes. home in May Road.

Mr. van Dorssel was Manager of the Netherlands Harbour Works Company, and as such had taken a leading part in the construction of several important works during his long connexion with Hongkong and China, of which we may mention the successfully completed works at the harbour of Macao, and the construction of a breakwater, still in progress, at Canton.

son in Hongkong, one in Brussels in question, on returning from Un bereaved relatives.

talking of purity in political ad- | yesterday, the greater number of where with cases of corruption; their feelings by attending the while the public are being daily lobsequies at Happy Valley, where exhorted to abide by law and a short but impressive veremony observe Party discipline, cases of was performed, the Reverend violation of Party discipline and Giess officiating. An enormous quantity of flowers covered the

On arrival at the Crematorium. upon themselves the heavy respon- the Manager of the Netherlands sibility of strictly enforcing law Trading Society, Mr. A. Stokkink, reviewed in a short address Mr. of their had demonstrated.

some Party leaders have belittled exercised. Competent men should observe them as it is their bound- work done. Fair and undiscriminating rules should be enforced for the promotion or dismissal public servants. In so far as is not in conflict with the principles of the Party, every man the country, should be given the

#### PEACE AT ALL COSTS. Civil War Effects.

Nanking, Nov. 17. Chang Hauch-linng, speaking at Suffering, as I have been, from to-day's weekly memorial

He said he took an active part! pression by the soldiers and endur- tion, because he was not sufficientinterests of a few militarists.

serve peace for five or ten years, them to do. Government and preserve peace, he could not fully recollect.

#### UNUSUAL PLEA IN MURDER TRIAL.

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skin and would allow germs of decomposition to enter the body. In addition there had been rain about that time and damp soil would also hasten decomposition. Witness said he could not assign the cause of death, but the protruding eyes and tongue were consitent with strangulation.

#### Death from Shock Possible.

Witness agreed that a shock would hasten death. If Cheung had been hit with a stone or slick sufficiently hard to cause death or serious injury, he would have found marks to indicate it. As he found the rope it would not have been possible for life to have existed for any time.

Replying to his Lordship, witness said that the rope might have been tightened after death. If that were the case the signs of strangulation would still have occurred. It was possible that he had died from shock following a aeries of blows. . Cross-examined by Mr.

D'Almada, witness agreed that if the rope had been tied loosely. the awelling of the body in the process of decomposition would have produced the effect of its being found tight. Witness said he considered it inevitable that there must have been abrasions on the body. He was not prepared to any the head was not struck. but he was prepared to say it was not struck hard enough to kill him, as evidence of such a blow would have been manifest.

Mr. D'Almada; -I put it to you that, to the uninitiated, he might have been beaten and taken for dead, carried away and buried?-

His Lordship; -- He might have been buried alive?--Not with that rope round his neck, but hasuming that the rope was not there it is possible he was buried alive. is, however, not probable.

#### Some Possibilities,

Mr. D'Almada;-If that was so then the tongue and eyes protruding would not be due to strangulation, but to ordinary decomposi-

If the man had been buried alive in that way, and assuming that there was a little space in the vicinity, of his mouth, would he have breathed?—No, he must have been removed in a dying con-

There, would be no chance of a slight recovery in the grave?-No. Son's Evidence.

Cheung Yuk-sun, son of Cheung Pak-vau and brother-in-law to the He leaves a mourning wife, a accused, said that on the morning and a daughter in Shanghal. The Loong village where he had been greatest sympathy is felt through- selling firewood, his mother made out the Dutch community for the a report to him at eleven o'clock has a result of which he said to! The funeral service took place his father; "You are a man 60 years old; why should you behave ministration, one meets every- Hollanders in Hongkong showing indecently towards your daughterin-law?" He replied, "Get awny; never mind my affairs."

Witness said he then went to his uncle's house and a quarter of an hour later his father entered. He said "I have told you not to interfere with my affairs and why are you talking to somebody else about it?" Witness said his father then produced a knife and tried to stab him but his (witness's) uncle held him while witness escaped to the ancestral temple where he hid for two hours.

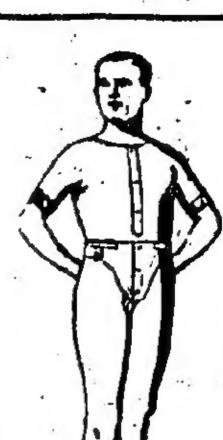
#### Killing Justified.

Continuing, he said that he complained to villagers and relatives and had his evening meal in his uncle's house, but on going out afterwards found that his father had been killed by his mother and the accused.

Replying to his Lordship, witness said that his father was killed because he was a bad man. He had indecently assaulted his daughter-in-law, which showed a coward's nature. It did not occur to witness to report the incident to the police, and the clansman had never discussed sending lage, because lie was such a fierce man and they dared not turn him out. He was satisfied as to the death of his father, as the Chin-'ese custom was that if such an assault as that committed by his father had been done in Chinese territory, the man would, have been shot by the Chinese Government. He did not ask the Hong-

loss of life is ignored. It is a made a statement to the police the nation lost in such a meaning-less struggle. In civil war these sacrifices are made in the selfish men interfered. He also dealed that in the statement he said ten "As a result of my conversa- clansmen came down to the vil2tions with Chiang Kai-shok we lage, and his mother asked them have come to an understanding to settle things up for her regardthat peace must be preserved in ing the alleged assault, and that China at all costs. If we can pre- they asked her what she wanted

great progress, can be made. I Subsequently witness amended have come to a decision to make this denial and said that he may every effort to support the Contral have made that statement, though The case is proceeding.



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Chung Wing-kwang beat Lam goal Ka-huen 5 to 0.

Chan Chu-yut bent Lee Koonlan 3 to 2.

Kwok-wing 4 to 1. chuen 5 to 0.

The final match between Miss the outside of the goalpost. The Yueng Wai-bun and Miss Ko Lai- teams were: ngor was not completed on Sunday evening as the score only reached two sets to one in favour of Misa A. J. Bates, R. F. Morgan; D. two sets to one in invour or sums McGill, W. Lee-Marson. Lieuten-State Hospitals Sweepstake on the resplay is now scheduled to take Wing, R. Tann, R. C. Munro, E. Desnite the frames of the Desnite the Desnite the frames of the Desnite the frames of the Desnite the De inst, at the South China Ladies Watkins. Division (China Building).

## K.C.C. PRESENTATION.

FELLOW-MEMBERS' GIFT TO MR. H. OVERY.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club gathered at the club house last evening to make a presentation to Mr. Hubert Overy, who is to be mar-ried shortly: In the unavoidable absence of the President (Mr. R. E. Lindsell), Mr. Ezra Abraham (vice-President) handed to Mr. Overy a Westminster chiming clock, on behalf of his club members.

Mr. Abraham said that all extended their best wishes to Mr. Overy, who had been a member of the committer for some years and had been eaptain of the cricket second eleven.

#### LADIES' TENNIS.

ANOTHER RESULT IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The third tie in the first round of the Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship of Hongkong was decided yester-day, when Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. Cuthill defeated Miss Heard and Miss B. Taylor in two straight sets, the scores being 6-1, 6-2.

#### SHAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

MOORHEN AND SEAMEW IN A DRAWN GAME.

H.M.S. Moorhen drew with holes on the Tung Shan Recrea-A.A. secured an easy win over the H.M.S. Scamew yesterday after-tion Club's Course. Hip Keung A.A., the scores being noon in the Shameen Footbail League, each side securing one

the first half, Cunningham with Denmark after the Treaty of So Pui-yip beat Wong Tung-hoi securing one goal for the Scamew and Watkins one for the Moorhen. On resuming, the Moorhen were Ho Suen-wing bent Cheng pressing hard and looked like yesterday were:-J. W. Manning. scoring on more than one ocea- 169 less 28, 141; H. Laffond, 179 Ho Chee-keung best Choi Hin-sion, but could not get through less 32, 147; J. W. Platt, 171 less the Senmew defence. After ten 24, 147, Our Own Correspondent. The match between Lee Hon- minutes the game again evened kee and Lui Wai-hung was not up, and remained stendy until the last few minutes when the Seamew The above decided the Cham- had the game in the Moorpionship of the League, and the hen half and made every effort to Hip Keung A.A. will not meet the win. Cardy very narrowly missed Fukien A.A. for the second place, scoring for the Seamew, putting Ladies Singles Championship. In a stinging shot which struck

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MR, J. W. MANNING WINS THE SCHLESWIG CUP.

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The Schleswig Cup was presented to the Tung Shan Recreation Club by the Danish community of Canton in 1920 to commemorate Wong Chiu-kwai heat Lee Ming The play was very even during the reunion of North Schleswig Versnilles. The Cup is played for annually over 36 holes, medal score, less full handicap.

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#### LOCAL YACHTING.

RESULT OF FIRST LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

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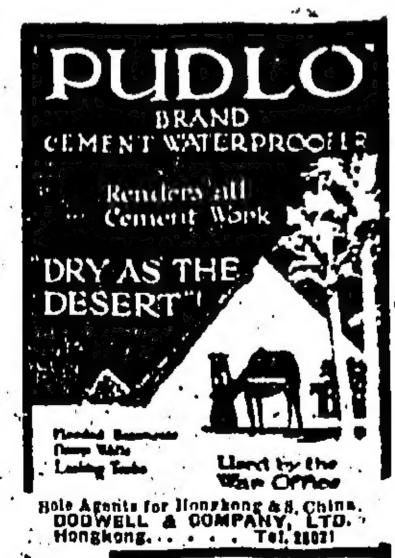
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eruel glint in Evelyn's blue eyes.

A moment passed. Then Mrs.

Parsons said, rising, "That was

charming. But it is dreadful of

"Goodnlyht."

c cheerful serenade.

night before.

his morning?" she asked Celia.

"Lots." She agreed.

so understanding.

"But do you care for him a lot?"

"I suppose," Evelyn went 'n l

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Adventure enters the life of Cella Mitchell, home in New York with her father, John Woman's mouth. Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother. Margaret Hogers, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. Barney Shields, young newspuper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Cella promised to be loyal

asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Cella a means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end. Tool Jordan, fascinating but with a dublous reputation, is attentive to Celia, Mitchell joins the house party on Sunday. Mrs. Parsons, seeing the father and daughter, becomes Jesious, She tells Mitchell her pearls are missing and casts suspicion on Cella, but the scheme is unsuccessful, it is arranged for Cella to continue her visit for several days. She gues to her room and awakened by a knock at the door,

CHAPTER XXIII

Evelyn Parsons entered the room, a great deal?" She wore a fluttering turquoise

negligee. "Oh, my denv! I didn't think! you were asleep I wouldn't have York?" wake ned you."

counded elbow and rubbed her sewing for Margot's shop. It's a love. Evelya played bridge and eyes. She smiled. "Guesa I just dropped off the there for years and years."

first thing. How anything hap. Mrs. Parsons' brows, raised 28. the spent with a good-natured "No, I only came in for a bedtime that. Shut your eyes again! dvely, "my father said something They were dancing when Mrs.

I'm going right away." "Don't go! Anyhow I'm awake him of mother when she was a to drive home. now. My won look lovely in that girl. Wasn't that sweet?" shade of blue."

nown on the opposite side of Cer angry flare which crossed the wom- derful." lin' c bed. ning?" she asked carelessly.

"Yes, I did. And I enjoyed the tennis this afternoon, too. List's l a wonderful tennis player, isn't "Lisi's good at all spects." Mes. Forgive me. Ph slip along, and

Parsons agreed, "except the rather in the morning we can talk to our ther, "List just telephoned. She's "Hurray!" she cried. "Hurry up important one of attracting the heart's content; Good night, dear having a swimming party this af- and get dressed! Everybody clse men. I notice that a certain Bt- Celia!" the young lady had more dancing partners than she knew what to de with to-night."

to dance with such a preffy girl was asleep again. as you are, Celia. I must have you here often. You'll make all

my parties successes." It was the , ort of talk to which projet of Collab are is susceptible. Mrs. Parsons easually brought Tod the left and throughout the meal feet. Jordan's name into the conversa-

"He was ever so popular on shiptually dogged his tootsteps. dain't pay the lightest attention to any of them. I guess that's why I contin't help but notice how at t alive he was from the minute he met you. Of course, he's that dark type that usually does attract "Oh, but you're mistaken, Mis. Parsons. He was just being polit.

to me. And anyhow I may danced with him once." Celia said these things because she wanted to hear Mrs. Parson; deny them. Pehhaps if Evelyn thought Jordan had been impresed

it might be true. "Only once? Why, that's impossible. I know he came to me half a dozen times this evening asking where he could find you. Celia Mitchell, I do believe you've been ecquetting!"

"I couldn't." she said. wouldn't know how to."

Celin laughed.

"Tell that to someone else, my dear! Someone who's younger than Evelyn Parsons. Well, I only ope you won't be too hard on the amitten creatures. Tell me-dc you like these young men as wel as the ones you knew in Balti-

"Oh, there "No young-mer in liastimore by Nonsense. You know yet can trust me. Celia. Who's the one fad

"There isn't--that is,--" "What's his name?"

your heart?"

Celia forgot her caution. "There is someone," she said shyly. "I mean there's a boy I like awfully, well. He's-well, he doesn't earn very much yet, but he's going to some day. newspaper photographer, and he does the most exciting things. Oth course we aren't really engaged, but he says some day he's going to marry me. You'd like him, too, Mrs. Parsons, I know you would! He's tall and slim, and he has the wonderful eyes. They're

Barney's his name." "Barney," Mrs. Parsons repent-"Is that all?" Don't you "Barney Shields. hing it's a pretty name? I'do.

And oh, Barney's always been terribly nice to me." There was a far-away look in Celia Mitchell's oyes. She was thinking how tender and gentle Barney Shield's voice could be.

dener around and ask, questions, and, if it would be all right, to dig in the ground here and there and pretend she was really helping the flowers to grow. Mrs. Parsons laughed. "If Ben

is willing and, will tell you where you can dig and where not to, I guess you can garden to your heart's content," she said. Ben of was the grey-haired gardener who had taken care of the grounds She could see his grey eyes looking around Larchwood for 20 years. He at her. Celia forgot about Mrs. was taciturn when Celia found him 17, when she learns the father she has sup Paraons. She did not see the hard, ellipping a hedge of spiren bushes. posed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves tightening line about the older When Ben found she was a willing her unpretentions home in Baltimore for a tightening line about the older When Ben found she was a willing listener to his tale of prize roses and chrysanthemums which he had! 'Did-your mother approve of this engagement?" Evelyn asked, raised, the morning sped along "But we really aren't engaged! and they became close friends.

We couldn't be. You see, Barney The gardener sent her back to the

swfilly nice. He said I reminded Parsons came to say it was time

very much just to follow the gar- das, boat houses and smaller build-

said it wouldn't be right because house bearing one of his choice

he hasn't enough money, and he black roses didn't want me to give up coming In the afternoon Celia wrote a letter to Barney Shields and ancourse mother likes him, but she other to her mother. She told both of them about the week-end visit, doesn't know he said anything to adding to her mother's note several paragraphs about, her levely In neither letter, new gowns: however, did she write anything Celia nodded her head. It was 10 labout Tod Jordan. She had begun whom she could talk in this con-Ito wonder if she could have been fidential way. Mrs. Parsons memed mistaken about seeing him with

Mrs. Brooks. They drove to the country club carefully, "you miss your mother for dinner. Mrs. Parsons seemed to have a great many acquaintances, and she introduced Celin to everyone. After dinner there was "Does she ever come to New dancing, and Cella found that apparently it made no difference "Oh, no. She couldn't do that with most of these young people Cella propped herself up on one You see, mother works. She does that they had never seen her be very nice place. She's worked Uslin had plenty of dancing part-Iners. A large part of the evening Lyouth whose first name was "Red" "To night," Celia went on impul-land who seemed to have no other.

"Oh, Mrs. Parsoner" the girl With the light behind. Evelyn said as the car sped over the wind-Mrs. Parsons wrapped the frage [Paysons' head and her face in ling road, "I'm so glad you asked ile garment about her and gat chadows the girl could not see the me to stay! To-day has been won-

"Have a good time this ever amazed it she could have caught the a smile. "We must plan more wonderful days," she said.

> minute. Cella appeared at the plunged and splashed and broke in me to keep you awake like this breakfast table next morning. termoon, and you're invited. . I've is here."

> shine. There was a bird bath at the little Japanese clogs for her and ran after Kate Duncan out

rehords of they songsters kept up After that she did a good deal of No one thought of introductions. fidgeting until two o'clock arrived. There were young men waiting Celia could senreely finish her find down the driveway she saw the down on the shore. Some of them nullins for constantly praising brilliant blue roadster Walter Carr were already in the water. board," Evelyn said. "My dear, Latchwood. She was looking e ml drove. Cella was waiting when "Hello, there!" there were women and girls who are and dainty herself in her sleeve- the car stopped. Amid gay cries | She was facing Tod Jordan, Evens white frock. Mrs. Parsons, she climbed into the rumble sent idently he had just come from a

conguing the coffee, seemed pleason and the roudster whisked away. "And what would you like to do of the young people in Lisi Dun- casy strokes. is morning?" she asked Celia. can's crowd. There was a large Jordan walked away. He turned

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an's face. Celia would have been | Evelyn acknowledged this with ings and, stretching as far as the eye could see to right and left, a beach of clear, gleaming sand, Beyond was Long Island Sound.

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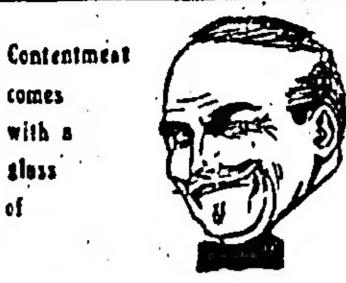
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form-topped waves. "Surprise!" Mrs. Parsons greeted | Lisi was waitting to greet them.

already accepted the invitation for | Celia followed Kate to the dressyou. Of course you want to go! ing rooms. There were a dozen Paid-Up Capital ...... 24.710,200.00 Mrs. Parsons closed the door Kate and Walter Carr are going girls there getting Into bathing Reserve Funds ...... \$,820,503,83 "No need to blash. I saw it all behind her. Cella extinguished to stop for you at two o'clock." attire. Most of them were browned right. And why not? All men like the bed lamp and in 10 minutes she Yes, Celia wanted to go. She by sun. There was much joking tan upstairs as soon as breakfast and laughing. In less than five in the morning they had break- was finished and packed her swim- minutes. Celia had pulled on ther fast at a table set on the shady ming things. She had a neat one-piece suit and tied a' gay end of the perch. It was a glo- green beach case large enough to orange bandanna about her head, mercial centres of the world, we are able to JAPAN cious day, cool but bright with sun- hold her jersey suit and cap and Then she stepped into the clogs.

Celia's enthusia un. There was It was nearly an hour's drive "How do you do?" said Celia. Issued Capital ........... " no sign this morning of the angry to the beach. The place was a Then she turned and, with a run-liours the widow had spent the boat and swimming club, which ning dive, plunged into the water. seemed to be the favourite resort She began swimming rapidly with





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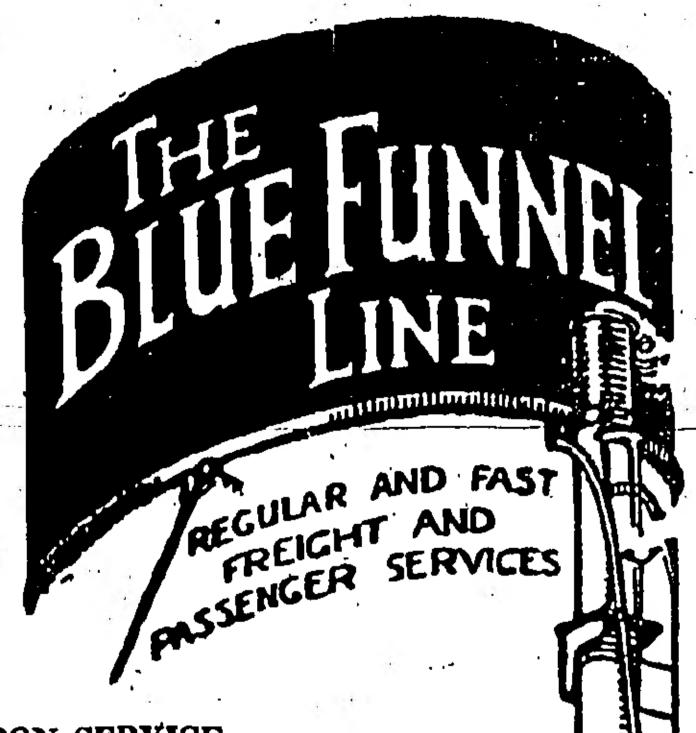
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CROWN LAND SALE.

Three lots of Crown land were put up for public auction yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Public Works Department and in each case a good price was paid.

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,409, adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot. No. 2,310, Duke Street, Kowloon, was sold to Messrs. Chu Chew-shong, of Bonham Road, for \$7,700. The lot has an area of approximately 8,444 square feet, the Crown rental being

\$56 per year.

Bidding for Inland Let No. 3,006, situated between Inland Lots. Nos. 2,628 and 2,712, started at \$14,000, and the property was knocked down to Mr. Mak Ying-cheung, for \$21,800. Mr. Mak was also the purchaser of Inland Lot No. 3,097, which has an area of approximately 5,200 square feet. The purchase price was \$30,100, Gems from "Whoopee." the upset figure being \$20,800.

#### JAPANESE PREMIER

EX-CONVICT. Tokyo, Nov. 17.

While the police ban regarding Same old Moon-Same old June, the motive that inspired Mr. Hamaguchi's assallant to commit the deed has not yet been removed, it is now announced that the examination of the culprit shows that Sagoya is an ex-convict with two convictions for blackmail and assault against him.

At one time he was a stowaway on a ship for Singapore and at other times he was a seaman.

He has spent the last few years of his life roaming Manchuria and In The Gloaming. other parts of the east Asiatic mainland and finally joined the Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyl). Alkokusha (Literary Patriotic) Association) last July .-- Renter. The Rose of Tralee.

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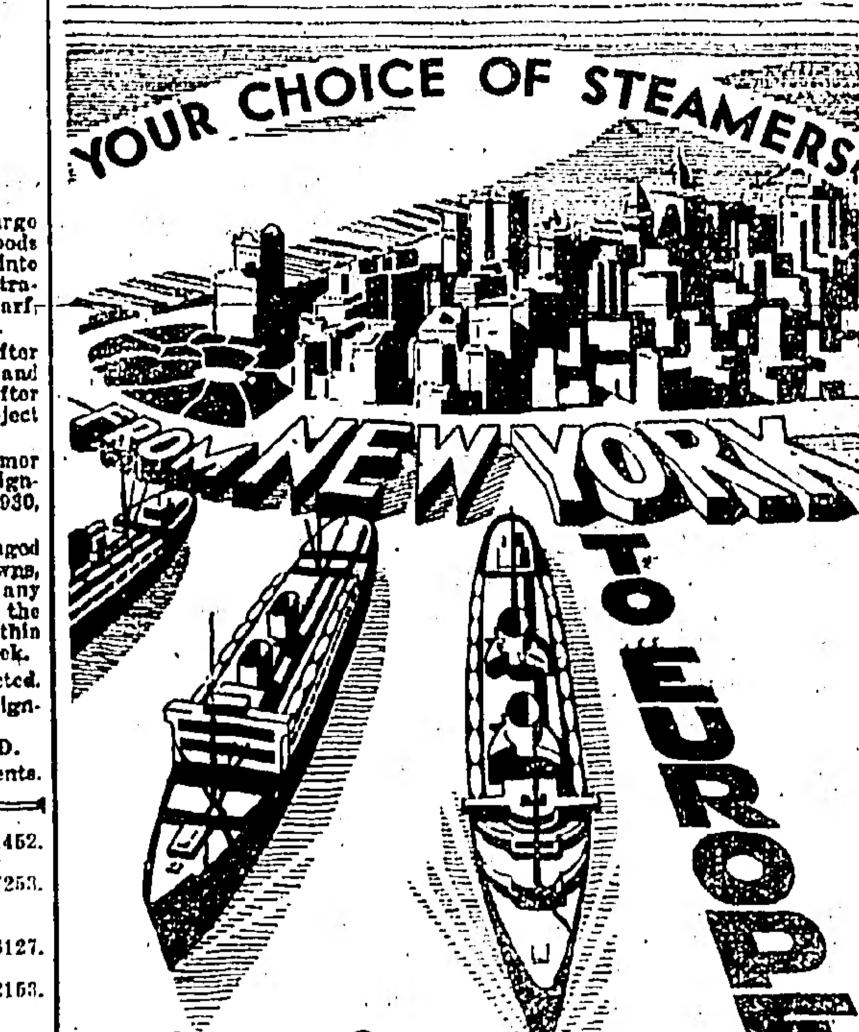
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exist issued during this period. In 1564 some German mining fin- never disclosed the location of his made a net profit of £39,729 anciers were granted the monopoly to seek and recover gold in England, Wales and Ireland within are the Britannia and Poltlmore ever, this happy state of affairs the pale. This was confirmed and mines, now closed down; they did not last long-the rich ore sumplified by James I., and became contained payable ore. A trial shoot petered out and the company the Charter of the Royal Mines gold. The total value of gold pro- of recrimination. Company, which existed and claim- duced at Poltimore in 1853 was ed the right to all royal, i.e., gold, £581.

century...

In the early part of last century gold to the ton was discovered in gold was profitably mined by Sir 1907 in the Forest of Dean in Thomas Hawkins at Ladock in Gloucestershire. Cornwall. Gold bearing voins occur at Grampound; here a nug- gold is the Dolgelly district. The get of over 15dwts, was found.

In 1846 gold was discovered at St. Tenth, and in 1852 gold bearing ments, &c., have been frequent. quartz velns were located in Old workings on a large scale Helston. In most of the streams exist, and the grooved stones used lowing south, small nuggets are not uncommon. One weighing in the district. In-recent times

#### Devonshire Mines.

The existence of gold in Devon has been known for many centuries. In the beginning of the Nineteenth Century a miner named sively worked between the reigns Wellington discovered gold et spectacular career. It was con-Shepston, in South Devon. He trolled by Lord Reading's brother. Numerous grants and patents sold gold to the value of over £40 | the late Mr. Godfrey Isaacs of to a silversmith in Plymouth; he Marconi fame. The company find, and his secret died with him. 1900, and a dividend of 60 per cent. auriferous district in Devon. Here high on the Stock Exchange. How-

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motal until the middle of the last! Gold has been found in Cumberland and at Clevedon in Somerset. To come to more recent times. Conglomerate carrying 6 grains of

> In Wales, the main source of Romans mined extensively here. Finds of Roman pottery, ornafor crushing the quartz are found mining has been spasmodically carried on hore, and from 1861-1906 gold to the value of £417,183 has been recovered.

Sixty Per Cent, Dividend. The St. Davies mine had North Molton is the principal was paid. The shares mounted

> gold mining experts living re- with the machine, to be obsoles- country the gun, tractor, and amwas that the whole field was part. "patchy" and "pockety," and therefore essentially speculative. This should be borne in mind should any further development arise from the prominence the district is being given at present.

In Scotland, extensive alluvial gold deposits occurred in Lanarkshire. A nugget weighing 27oz. was found in 1502. (This is authentic). Although the deposit is worked out, traces of gold can still be found. In Sutherland a 1½0z. nugget was found in 1852. in 1865 gold was found at Kildonan, and in a short time some 400 prospectors were at work.

At Loch Tay a nugget weighing 20z. was found. Alluvial gold is tremble. found in small quantities at Braemar and in the sea sand at Aberdeen.

#### The Vale of Avoca.

In Ireland gold in appreciable quantities occurred in the Vale of Avoca. In 1765 a small nugget was found. A boy fishing found another in 1795, and then came a real gold rush. The peasants flocked to the spot, and a typical gold camp appeared in a night. The Government claimed the discovery, sent militla, drove the peasants away, and operated the workings till they were destroyed by the rebels in '98. During this period the Government recovered gold to the value of £3,675. During four months in 1840 Crockford and Co. worked this deposit and recovered £1,800 worth of gold, the non-combatants from the com- present day tank (10 tons), with a including two nuggets, one 11oz. and the other 4oz. 11dwts In all it is estimated some £36,000 has been recovered from the Goldmines River at Avoca since 1795,-

The official figures for the gold recovered in Great Britain and Ireland are:

England-North Molton, Devon ..... Wales-Merioneth, since Scotland-Lanarkshire ... Scotland-Sutherland Ireland .....

This is certainly greatly below e actual values recovered.

#### MODERN BATTLE IN MINIATURE.

EMPIRE DELEGATES IMPRESSED.

#### MOBILE FORTRESSES

London, Oct. 20. A Tank "Derby" for all weights, under handicap conditions, a

gates to the Imperial Conference,

Aldershot and Camberley, by dele-

primary role of mounted men. tractor. They are now employed on re- To those specially interested in connaissance, scouting, flank the evolution of the fighting vehimovements, and dismounted work. clea the new 18-ton Tank was the There are still places where horse piece de resistance. The features and foot soldiers are the most of the model are three turrets, the mobile troops. Those who wit- central one containing a 3-pdr.

realised this. dated in a grandstand on the smaller turrets are equipped with fringe of the Long Valley, the two 303 machine guns so that it place of many "battles" under the is possible to fire simultaneously old order. They were actually in five machine guns frontally or the firing line where the discharge four machine guns and one 3-pdr of the 3.7 howitzers operating in As to speed and climbing per-"close support" made the earth formances Saturday's demonstra-

#### Engineering Marvels.

the intricate and powerful machine were thrown into the fight. engine and transmission are in a The "enemy" was holding a strong separate compartment. The diviposition at Rushmour, and "held up" the cavalry and infantry went to their support, while the is the storage of petrol in armour-18-pounders opened fire and then put down a smoke curtain to the advance of the Medium Tanks. The resistance was temporarily broken down and the advanced troops were able to make headway under the supporting fire of 18-pounders, 4.7 howitzers, and 3-inch mortars.

Before the fighting ceased a curtain of smoke and dust divided batants. This served to indicate speed of 15 miles, made great ef-the end of the first act of the day's forts, to lead its rival, but the performance. These operations Medium and Light Tanks were all were not intended as a lesson in left behind by the scratch 16-tactics. They were, primarily, to tonner. To the delegates they show the use made of the "mobile were all "dark horses," so that

Later there was a "march past" of unarmoured transport vehicles carrying heavy loads of military stores, and negotiating difficult country, and of armoured fighting vehicles, carriers and Dragons ing programme. a zig-zag system of entrench- hanised army.

ments, displaying wonderful "articulation," caused much amusement, and the drivers were applauded for their exceptional skill in handling machines with movements so surprisingly eccentric. "A marvel of engineering skill and scientific invention" was the oft-repeated phrase of the on-

Occasionally one would be introduced to an instrument of foreign origin which British ongineers have improved. The Pavesti Tractor, with 18-pdr. gun, attracted considerable attention. gymkhana for the younger mem- Hero the extraordinary "articulahers of the Tank family, a stub- tion" of which I have spoken, was bornly contested battle controll- especially demonstrated. This ed by radio-telephony, and girder machine is used in the Italian and and pantoon bridging. These were Spanish armies. For experithe salient features of an excel- mental purposes five of them were lently staged War Office demons- given a Battery of the 10th Britration witnessed on Saturday, at gade R.A.

#### Tank "Derby" Winner.

The progress made in placing | Another machine carried an 18the Army on wheels behind sheets pdr. gun after the French system of steel, and the inventive genius of "Artillerie Portee." The gun behind the mechanical and scienti- and crew were transported on a fic devices which enable this medium sixwheeler, and a trailer model Army literally to "go any- accommodated an agricultural where and do anything," filled the tractor and ammunition. The obvisitors with wonder. But it was ject of this method is to carry not all petrol and armour, guns long distances at high speeds Cavalry and infantry (thought by without injury. At a point where At this time one of the greatest some who have become obsessed it is necessary to proceed across ported on the mine and the dis- cent) were there, and played an munition are removed from the trict and the gist of his opinion important although inconspicuous lorries, and the journey continued to the battle zone, the gun now-Shock action is no longer the being towed by the agricultural

> nessed the "fight" must have and a 303 Vickers gun on a new type of mounting designed to faci-The spectators were accommo- litate gunnery problems. The tion showed that this vehicle

cclipses the Tank now in use. Another important detail is that It was a small scale battle in to eliminate, or at least greatly to which all the component parts of minimise, the danger of fire and for greater safety of the crew the sion from the rest of the Tank is made by a non-heat-conducting skirmishers. The Light Tank bulkhead. Another safety device ed compartments.

This new Tank passed through brick wall 9in. thick and 10ft. high as though it were composed of paper. Finally, it distinguished itself by winning the "Derby." There were seven entries. The Mark V. (80 ton) Tank crawled along at four miles per hour. The Medium C (20 tons) moved at about six miles per hour. The fortresses" and other quicklymoving armoured machines in
combination with other arms, to
demonstrate their fire power, and
generally to give a picture of what
a modern battle would be like.

were all "dark norses," so that
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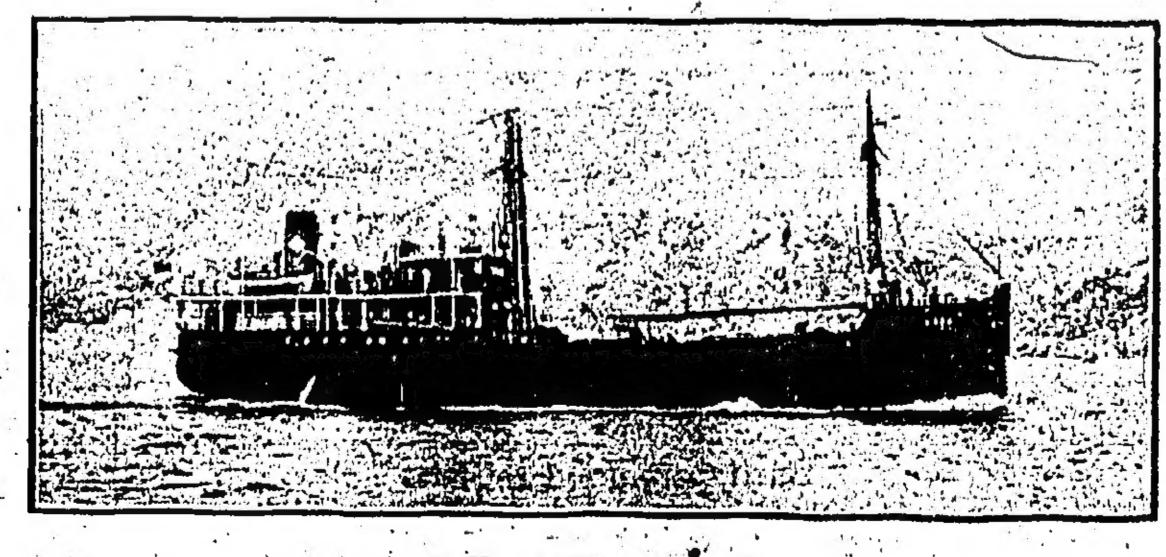
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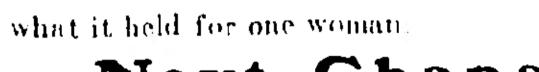
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## CONQUER.

BOBBY JONES GIVING UP COMPETITIVE GOLF.

cipal world tournaments, the charged with lacking a number Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, British Amateur and Open, and plate, on the front wheel, pleaded said they wanted equal justice for from competitive golf.

make a series of golf films of a tended to at once. with receipts from abroad.

In the meantime, a scenario writer is going to Atlanta, Jones's he told the Police Sergeant this, further legislative and administ home, with a plan for the film. pointed out that the Man Lee trative action was taken.

four American and three British machine there while he went to a parties together. Open championships have cost game. the professionals £50,000.

Jones issued a statement to-day Renter's American Service.

#### POPPY DAY FUND.

RECORD RESULT ACHIEVED IN CANTON.

H.K.\$2.743.15 and £66.

very bad business conditions ahead of him, he went on, which have been prevailing during the past year, these figures constitute a record for Canton.

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#### Hongkong Auctions.

On behalf of the British Legion, Lieut. Col. Robertson wishes to thank the following ladies, gentle- coolie engaged by the firm's tallymen and firms for their generous gifts sent him for auction on Armistice Day in aid of Earl toal value of the loss was \$194. Danby, Mrs. Hoare and Miss Pot- tallyman of the Union Trading mate of 48, Jardine's Bazaar, was Spicer, Messrs. Caldbeck Macgre- he had previously employed, to take he found that a quantity of

the Hongkong Club and Kowloon has not been seen since. Cricket Club and brought in \$2,500. Sincere thanks are also due to those gentlemen who so

#### FINE WEATHER.

that the anticyclone is central in the vicinity of Vladivostock. Fresh monsoon will prevail over left Hongkong on the 30th Octois:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

#### NO NEW WORLDS TO BATCH OF TRAFFIC EQUAL JUSTICE IN CASES.

#### EUROPEANS FINED AT THE POLICE COURT.

Now York, Nov. 17. A number of Europeans appear- London, Nov. 17. —Mr.-R. T. ("Bobby") Jones, the 2d before Mr. Lindsell at the Opening a debate on British lawyer-golfer, who this year Police Court this morning, sum-policy in Palestine, on a motion eclipsed all previous golfing re-moned for traffic offences. for adjournment, which means cords by winning the four prin- A motor-cyclist, J. Segala, that a vote will not be taken, Mr.

the American Amateur and Open, that he had already been fined at the Jews and the Arabs. has announced his retirement the Kowloon Court for the same. He added that he could only

Valley to play golf.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, ments for the requisite test. He about ten thousand families. informed the Bench that this In view of the present financial morning he had been tested and situation in Palestine, the only

had paid for the licence. \$5 on each summons.

Halg's British Legion Appeal, ing the red light at the Garden introduced. Despite the much-reduced for- red light just before he passed it. landless Arabs who could be eign population of Canton and the and as there was no other vehicle shown to have been disposessesed

A fine of \$10 was inflicted.

## OF CHAMPAGNE.

FAILS TO DELIVER TO A LOCAL FIRM.

The theft of a case of cham pagne and a quantity of leaflets. which were being delivered to the Union Trading Company by a man, was reported to the police yesterday, it being stated that the

According to Mak Kee, the ter, Messrs, Robert Shewan, R. E. Company of York Building, he Atwell, W. Wotherspoon, and H. engaged a coolie, Mak Fu, whom gor & Co., the British American delivery of the champagne, and medicine had caught fire. Tobacco Co., the Sun Co., Ltd., The leaflets from the Kowloon Wing On Co., Ltd., Gande Price Godowns. The coolie, however, & Co. and Adolph Salmon & Co. | failed to appear at the Union These gifts were auctioned at Trading Company's premises and through the Fire Brigade went to

A reception will be held at the kindly ran the auction at the Clubs Club Lusitano to-morrow, Wednesday, at 5 p.m. in honour of His Excellency, Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao, and Madame Tamagnini Barbosa. All members of the Portuguese com-The Royal Observatory reports munity are invited to be present.

etel gang that want

#### THE GOVERNMENT POLICY DEFENDED.

His retirement opens up a Garage, for which he was bound, As regards the suggestion for a new vista in world golf as was also at Happy Valley, and that Round Table Conference, it had it is estimated that his he had intended to leave the never been possible to get the

#### Development Plans.

Regarding the projected deve-Lt. Biddulph, R.A., admitted two lopment scheme, he said it was in which he declared that he was summonses, for driving his car necessary to provide for an expennot sure that he was not violating without a licence and for over- diture not exceeding £2,500,000, a his amateur status in the spirit, if taking another vehicle on the large part of which would be denot in the letter. He emphasised, wrong side of the road, in Queen's voted to productive work such as however, that he would never Road East. He pleaded that it irrigation, drainage and other play golf as a professional. was due to garelessness, rather schemes designed to increase the than a reluctance to pay the general productivity of the counamount of the licence, that he had try and which would provide for hitherto failed to keep his appoint- the settlement on the land of

W. G. Oliver of the Royal Naval | After Christmas a bill authoris-Canton, Nov. 16. Hospital, admitted "making a mis- ing the necessary guarantee. The total amount raised for Earl take," when summoned for pass- about £10,000 annually, would be

Jewish hands, and any balance A Mr. Coelho was fined \$5 for would be available for both Jewish driving a motor-cycle with a rear- and Arab settlement. The scheme Comparative figures for other light out of order, at Queen's was surely proof that the Governyears are:-1929, H.K.\$2,100.72 & Road Central, on the 12th instant. ment was not only attending to tunities for Jewish land settle- 1 -

method of drying herbs overnight has again led to an outbreak of fire. Early this morning, an inemitting from the kitchen, where

The alarm was raised shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and as soon as a message was sent the scene, A small fire, had broken out in the kitcen, but was soon extinguished without much damage being caused. Property to the value of about \$100 was damaged by water.

smell of smoke, found medicine in The Empress of Canada, which spark from a chetty.

# PALESTINE.

## ALLURING FILM OFFER. OFFICER SUMMONED. IRRIGATION SCHEMES.

London, Nov. 17.

understand the White Paper re-It is learned that he has signed As this occurred three days pre- recently published if it was a contract with Messrs. Warner viously, his Worship asked Segala written by an anti-Semitic official. Brothers, the film producers, to why the matter had not been at- In reply, Dr. Drummond Shlels, Colonial Under-Secretary, em-"purely educational character."- Segala replied that this was the phasised that the Government had Bobby" Jones finally suc-first opportunity he had had of repeatedly affirmed their intention cumbed to an alluring offer of a bringing the machine over to the of carrying out the terms of the guarantee, plus a percentage of garage. It was while he was on Mandate and they stood by that, the profits of his educational pic- his way there that he was stopped Any suggestion to the contrary tures, estimated to yield him by the Traffic Sergeant. £100,000 in America and £500,000 The Police Sergeant informed ing. They regarded the two sides his Worship that Segula told-him of equal importance and always He will go to Hollywood in he was on his way to Happy intended that the Jews and the Arabs should have an opportunity Segula, while not denying that of submitting their views before

way such a sum could be provided; Mr. Lindsell inflicted a fine of was by a loan under the guarantee of the British Government.

Poppy Fund, here amounts to Road junction, while going west. The scheme was intended in the in his car. He said he saw the first place to provide for these

as a result, of land passing into the needs of landless Arabs but making possible further opporment .- Reuter and British Wire-

#### MEDICINE SHOP.

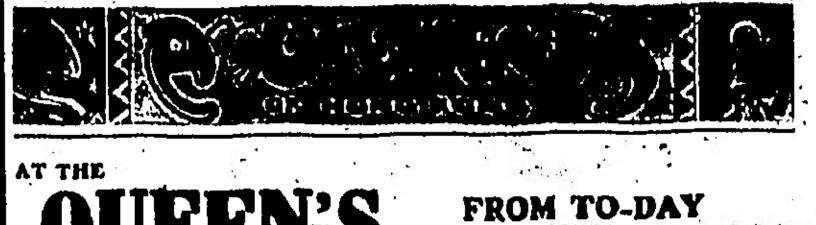
CAUSED BY METHOD OF DRYING HERBS.

The Chinese medicine dealers'

It appears that Chan Shink, accountant of the Ting On Tong medicine shop, of 48, Jardine's Bazaar, who was awakened by the the kitchen had caught fire from a The premises are insured for

the China Sea. The local forecast ber, arrived at Vancouver on the \$3,000 with the Accident Fire and Life Insurance Company.





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